



Granite City Press-Record

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Astorian to quit department

By Jack C. Ventimiglia

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Police Chief Bob Astorian will resign to direct Probation and Court Services in Mason County. Chief Judge P. J. O'Neill on Tuesday appointed Astorian, 50, to the job effective July 1. Astorian will replace the retiring director, Thurl Jones. Astorian's salary is expected to be in the \$40,000 to \$45,000 range. He will direct more than 75 people who administer programs for juvenile detention, probation, DUI probation and intensive court supervision. As police chief he directs 52 persons and is paid \$39,800.



Col. Bob Astorian
leaves new job

In addition to the salary, Astorian will draw retirement benefits earned after 26 years with the Police Department.

Astorian said he plans no changes in how Thurl Jones runs the program. He said he considered taking the job for more than a year after hearing Jones planned to retire.

"I just thought it would be a new challenge and I needed a change of pace after 26 years on the police department," Astorian said.

Named by Mayor Von Dee Cruse to replace Bill Harris as police chief July 21, 1987, Astorian said he believes problems of conflict involving personnel are generally solved.

Cruse agreed, saying, "I'm sure he had all the respect of the people in his department.... I believe the morale is probably higher now than when I first came aboard."

Before and during his tenure as chief, Astorian's

staff has been involved in a string of allegations including that two officers may have cheated on a test to get promoted, that other officers may have "set up" a man for an arrest on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol, and that a patrolman on duty took a "joy ride" out of the county.

"Probably the major thing I was able to accomplish other than settling things down was to get the department fully computerized," Astorian said.

Because records are being computerized, the department has almost immediate access to information that can assist in crime-solving efforts, Astorian said. He gave an example, saying that when he recently asked for the number of animal calls handled by the department he got it quickly.

"Within minutes I had the answer. Previously, it might have taken days to get the answer. It's

pretty comprehensive, the information we're putting in there," Astorian said.

Leaving the department after 26 years of service will be made easier, Astorian said, because he will continue to work in law enforcement and because he will remain in contact with his friends in the field.

Cruse said he will hire Astorian's replacement from within the department.

"No way would I feel that it would be necessary to look for a chief of police from outside of our own department," Cruse said. "My problem is we've got a whole lot of them that are capable and qualified to be police chiefs."

Second in command to Astorian on the police force is Lt. Col. James Lengyel.

Cruse said the person hired to replace Astorian will be promoted to the rank of colonel.

Jason's illness influenza

By Paul Guggina

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A boy with AIDS-related complex will be home from the hospital soon, the boy's mother said.

What doctors first thought might be meningitis is the flu, said Tammy Robertson, whose 7-year-old son, Jason, was admitted to Cardinal Glennon Hospital in St. Louis on Monday.

"He gets this all the time," Mrs. Robertson said.

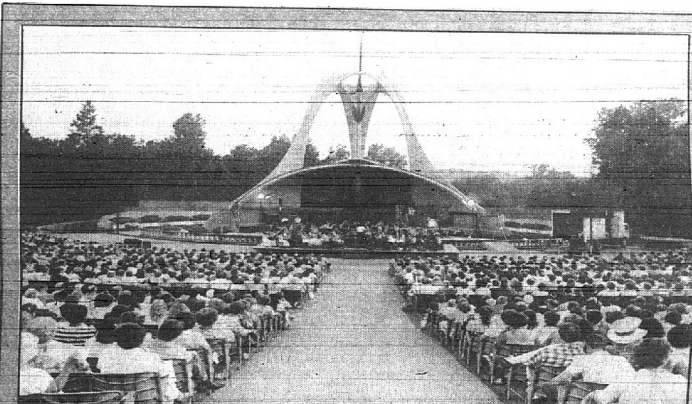
Mrs. Robertson's attorney, Harvey Grossman, said the ill-

ness would have no effect on the other children at Prather Elementary School.

"He has nothing that should be of any concern to other children," Grossman said.

Mrs. Robertson said Jason had a fever and was complaining of a headache Sunday night. She took him to the hospital Monday because the symptoms persisted.

Jason began attending a regular first-grade classroom at Prather last week after having been taught in isolation in a trailer near the school.



SYMPHONY TO RETURN: This year's concert of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by Belleville Area College in cooperation with Suburban Journals of Southern Illinois, will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows amphitheatre, 5500 W. Illinois 15 in Belleville. More than 3,200 people attended last year's performance.

St. Louis Symphony comes to area

The Suburban Journals, Belleville Area College and the Southwestern Illinois Tourism and Convention Bureau are bringing the St. Louis Symphony to the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows on June 14.

The Suburban Journals group includes this newspaper. The program, to begin at 7:30 p.m., will include light classics, popular selections and a Flag Day salute.

The 6,000-seat shrine amphitheatre is at 5500 W. Illinois 15

near Belleville.

Chair seating is \$5 in advance or \$5.50 the night of the concert. Groups of eight or more may purchase advance tickets for \$4 each. Lawn seating is \$3 in advance or \$3.50 the night of the concert.

Patron tickets are \$25 each, which includes reserved chair seating in the front of the amphitheatre, a post-concert reception, and listing in the concert program.

Shuttle service will be available from parking areas to the

concert site.

Checks are to be made payable to Belleville Area College. A rain date of June 16 has been scheduled. No refunds will be given for the June 14 date.

For ticket information, call the college at 1-800-BAC-5131, Ext. 258 or 442.

Boatmen's Bank of Belleville is the concert guarantor.

Kirk Stueppert, affiliate artist assistant conductor, will conduct the orchestra.

Call 294-4410, Ext. 15, by June 10 for reservations.

Injunction in police case given

By Jack C. Ventimiglia

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A temporary injunction filed Wednesday in Madison County Circuit Court on behalf of Patrolman George Diak, states the city should not be allowed to go back on an agreement engineered by John Hopkins, assistant city attorney. The deal gives Diak an unpaid, 90-day suspension and stipulates he will undergo psychiatric evaluation.

Diak was the subject of an internal investigation that resulted from an allegation that he drove his squad car into Jersey County while on duty. Diak was allegedly ordered back to Granite City by a Jersey County deputy.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse said Hopkins misunderstood that Hopkins was to talk to Diak's attorney, but not negotiate a settlement.

"There was a misunderstanding between our assistant city attorney and me," Cruse said Wednesday. "I told him to go ahead and draw up what he thought was best. 90 days and psychiatric tests and whatever — and let me see what it was, and I felt it was warranted. I would talk to the chief (Bob Astorian) and see how he would evaluate whatever our assistant city attorney came up with. When we left the meeting I'm sure Mr. Hopkins was under the impression to go ahead and present this to Mr. Diak's attorney. The problem was I didn't see nothing of the agreement."

Cruse said he does not know if

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Deaths

Lester Ashburn
Thomas Burns
Rellie Cook
Frank Hoxsey
Robert Poreh
Evelyn Smith

Granitefest

Each representative of the area's senior groups will be honored at Granite City Campus on Senior Recognition Day, Saturday, by Rep. Sam Wolf. Bob Thomas, president of Thomas Mortuaries Ltd., will present flowers to each senior at the morning event. Madison County Transit will provide its regular bus service.

75 years ago

Tuesday, May 13, 1913
The Scarlet Fever epidemic in Granite City has grown to such proportions that Mayor M. E. Kirkpatrick will request that Superintendent of Schools L. P. Frohardt close the schools for the remainder of the term. The epidemic has been raging for six months.

Trivia

What became of Lutheran Hospital, built in 1904?

See Page 14A

Robertsons invited to California

By Paul Guggina

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Jason Robertson and his family have been invited to a Los Angeles fundraiser that will feature a concert by Elton John.

Tickets for the black-tie affair, slated for July 8, range from \$300 to \$2,000. The show's organizers say they expect to raise more than \$1.5 million from ticket sales.

"We're expecting it to be the most spectacular dinner show of the decade," said Elise Kim, executive director of Athletics and Entertainers for Kids, the L.A. organization that is coordinating the show. "The response has been incredible."

Kim said Jason is one of four AIDS victims being flown to L.A. to attend the show. Other entertainers will be performing but those arrangements have not been finalized, she said.

Film stars Charlie Sheen and Marlee Matlin will host the event, Kim said. The show will probably not be televised, she said.

The money raised will go toward several national charities that help children with AIDS and other serious illnesses, Kim said. Jason, along with his mother, sister and aunt, will be flown to California on July 7. He will stay for five days at an L.A. hotel, and will be given a tour of the area that will include Disneyland and Universal Studios, all at the expense of Athletics and Entertainers for Kids, Kim said.

"He's very excited about it," said Jason's mother, Tammy Robertson. "He said July was too long to wait."

Remove all derelict vehicles from Pontoon Beach, owners warned

By Valerie Evenden

Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — Owners of derelict cars are being put on notice to get rid of such vehicles or have them removed by the village, Police Chief Chet Ballew said Wednesday.

"We will be taking a look at them starting Monday," Ballew said. The location of many junked vehicles is known, he said.

Derelict vehicles now can be declared a public nuisance and steps can be taken against the owners if cars are not removed, a new ordinance states. The measure covers abandoned, wrecked, inoperative, junked and dismantled motor vehicles. It also prohibits the storage, repair or dismantling of vehicles on

public or private property for in excess of 72 hours.

"We have about 30 (derelicts) to be moved right off the bat," Trustee Bob Vincent said when the Village Board of Trustees approved the ordinance. Fines and towing costs for removal of wrecked vehicles are included.

Word about the new regulations already appears to have reached some people. "I noticed some of them have been moved this week from around the apartments," Ballew said Wednesday.

The ordinance went into effect May 6, Village Clerk Mary Warren said. The measure was published in pamphlet form and posted in the Village Hall on April 27, the day after board approval.

A 10-day notice to the owner or occu-

pant of private property where a derelict vehicle is located will be posted on the property and a copy sent by registered mail.

Those receiving a notice may file a written request for a hearing before the village board within the 10 days.

If a hearing is not sought and the vehicle is not removed during the 10-day compliance period, the police chief has the right to take possession of the junked motor vehicle and remove it from the property, the ordinance states.

Notices must be sent to the registered owner and the property owner about the vehicle's impounding and storing.

An appraisal is necessary before the vehicle can be sold at public sale, or it may be disposed of should the appraised

value be less than \$75. A 30-day notice of the public sale is required.

A seized vehicle can be redeemed by the owner prior to its sale or destruction by paying removal and advertising expenses not to exceed \$200, plus a \$10 a day storage fee.

A lien will be placed against the property from which the vehicle was removed for unrecovered expenses, and a \$200 fine can be levied upon conviction for each violation, the ordinance states.

Exempted from the ordinance are vehicles enclosed within a building on private property or held in connection with a licensed business enterprise.

Parachutists, battle scenes to mark Armed Forces Day

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Mounted Cavalry and World War II tanks in action are just two attractions promised at the Armed Forces Day Celebration on Friday and Saturday at the U. S. Army's St. Louis Area Support Center in Granite City.

"Securing the Blessings of Liberty" is the theme for the 1988 observance.

Two free-fall demonstration jumps will be made each day by the United States Army Golden Knights Parachute Team from Fort Bragg, N. C. The premier unit is considered to be the finest precision parachute team in the world.

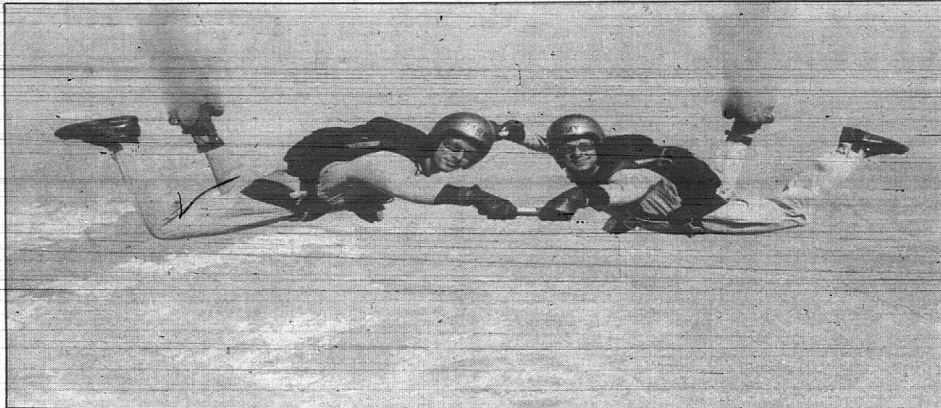
Also highlighting the two-day celebration will be authentic recreations of World War II and Civil War battle scenes, presented by the World War II Reenactment Society of St. Louis.

"These people go to great length to provide accurate details in the reenactment battles," said Army Capt. Walter Krupko of SLASC, who is responsible for coordinating events at the celebration.

"I've seen them and they are very believable, very good. It's great for students in high school and college," he said.

Students from 20 colleges and the three local high schools have received special invitations to attend, Krupko said. Many of those involved in the reenactments are history teachers, he said.

An American and a German tank will exchange cannon fire and GLs seated around a fire will



TWO MILES UP. Members of the United States Army Parachute Team, the Golden Knights, perform the Baton Pass over Yuma, Ariz., during winter training. They will repeat the maneuver above the St. Louis Area Support

Center in Granite City at Friday and Saturday shows; presenting the baton to a distinguished visitor at the Armed Forces Day celebration.

discuss various battles in the World War II segment.

A campfire serves as a focal point in the Civil War battle scene with soldiers from that era reviewing battle plans for Gettysburg and talking about problems of the day.

The encampment sequences also offer viewers a chance to sit with the soldiers near the battle scenes, listen to their conversation and ask questions, Krupko said.

Equipment, weapons and vehicles of the Korean War and

World War II vintage will be displayed.

A Gatling gun valued at \$50,000 may be seen for the first time in the United States on Saturday, Krupko said. The weapon is the property of a private collector.

Displays will range from the Gatling, circa 1862, to the Army's newest helicopters and tanks, explosive ordnance and heavy engineering equipment. All military services will be represented.

The Remote Control Aircraft

Association of St. Louis will present demonstrations, using helicopters, jets and cars.

The Illinois-Missouri Vigil Team will conduct a POW/MIA 24-hour candlelight vigil at the Army center, starting at 4 p.m. Friday.

Games for the entire family, including bingo and miniature golf, will be staged, with concession stands and a flea market also in operation, Krupko said.

Families are invited to take part in a "Family Dinner Special" from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Army center's Community Club. A buffet-style meal is being planned at very reasonable cost, Krupko said.

The public may visit the U. S. Air Force and U. S. Army multimedia cinema vans and view 20-minute shows in the 40-seat expandable mobile theaters.

Area civic leaders, elected officials and military officers will be invited guests at the opening ceremonies at 1:20 p.m. Friday.

Members of Explorer Post 10-4, sponsored by the Madison Police Department, will assist security officers and military police personnel in directing traffic.

Softball and golf tournaments also are scheduled during the two days, Krupko said.

Demonstration free-fall parachuting isn't the only mission of the United States Army Parachute Team, the Golden Knights. Team members have parachuted over the Statue of Liberty, Mount Rushmore, Niagara Falls, the Golden Gate Bridge and in West Berlin, Canada, Australia and Grenada.

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News in review

"News in review" provides a summary of top stories from the area. The column is designed to assist out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday newspapers.

Indictment against Partney dropped

EDWARDSVILLE — An indictment against 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney was dropped by the state Monday, but soon may be picked up.

The indictment alleged official misconduct on Partney's part in 1985 while he was president of the Granite City Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. The motion to dismiss was made by Rick Rybak, an assistant Madison County state's attorney.

Rybak asked for the dismissal at a pretrial hearing heard by Judge William B. Starnes, 20th Circuit Court. Prior to Rybak's motion, the judge ruled twice for Partney on points of a motion to dismiss the indictment.

State's Attorney Dick Allen, surprised Rybak had made the dismissal motion, said the case would be taken back to a grand jury at the soonest appropriate time.

"My understanding is it was only technicalities, not any issue of innocence or guilt. There is no need for further investigation, just presenting the case again and changing the wording of the indictment."

The indictment charged Partney, while a fire and police,

between July 5 and 18, 1985, provided two Granite City patrolmen with copies of a test or altered their scores on that test. The test was used to determine eligibility for promotions, and Sgts. James Reader and David Rosenberg received the two highest scores in the nation on the test. Both also were indicted by the grand jury.

Starnes ruled that the two alleged offenses — providing copies and altering scores — if committed, would have been distinctly different acts and should have been separately charged.

"It seems illogical for the defendant to have done both," he said.

Jason hospitalized

GRANITE CITY — Seven-year-old Jason Robertson was admitted to Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital in St. Louis on Monday with what may be a form of meningitis.

The boy's mother, Tammy Robertson, said she did not think Jason caught the illness from another child at Prather Elementary School.

Jason began attending a regular first-grade classroom at Prather on Wednesday after being taught in isolation.

Mrs. Robertson said she brought

her son to the hospital Monday morning at about 9:30. Jason had been running a fever and complaining of a headache since Sunday night, she said.

"He's been sick a few times before. He usually stays in (the hospital) a couple of days."

Doctors said Jason probably has meningitis, a contagious disease that affects the membranes surrounding the brain. Mrs. Robertson said, Jason has had ear infections, which can sometimes trigger meningitis, and had been taking medication to ward off the disease, she said.

Depot to take Price's name

ST. LOUIS — The Granite City Army Depot will be renamed in honor of U.S. Rep. Melvin Price.

The depot will be named the Charles Melvin Price Support Center in a ceremony at 11 a.m. July 1. The ceremony will be at the depot.

The Army's decision to rename the center for the 21st Illinois District congressman was made at the Pentagon in March, a few weeks before Price's death April 22.

The depot is under control of the U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command (AVSCOM), St. Louis. Maj. Gen. Richard E. Stephenson, AVSCOM commander, said, "Congressman Price transcended political boundaries. His patriotism and interest in keeping the nation strong crossed party lines."

"It is fitting that the date of rededication will be the first day of July, just as everyone begins a traditional, long Independence Day weekend," Stephenson said. "Mr. Price was cut from the old-style political cloth that wore well in an era of holiday speeches and gatherings."

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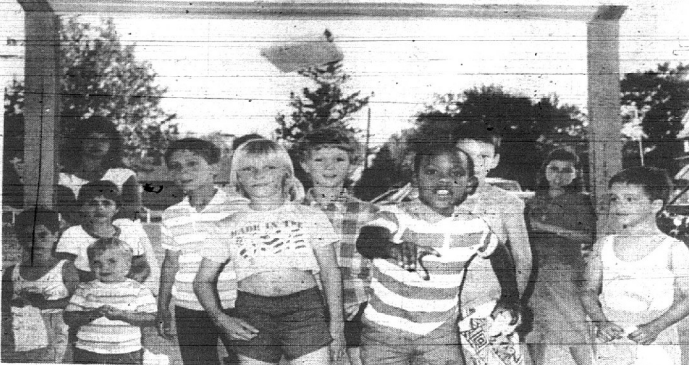
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Caution: flying sponges

AT THE CARNIVAL: Gary Webster, 7, of Madison takes aim and fires a wet sponge at a human target during Harris Elementary School's Mother's Club Carnival on Friday as his classmates and friends look on. Hundreds of elementary school pupils and their families attended the annual event and took part in such activities as the Cake Walk, the Pac Man Toss and the Spongewalk.

(Staff photo by Paul Guggino)

Armed Forces Day activities planned

GRANITE CITY — In observance of Armed Forces Day, two days of activities are planned Friday and Saturday, May 13-14, at the U.S. Army's St. Louis Area Support Center in Granite City.

The public is invited to attend the family event, which is part of Granitefest '88.

The Army's Golden Knights Parachute Team will perform on both days and a 24-hour POW/MIA candlelight vigil will be held. A golf tournament, a flea market and family dinner specials also are scheduled on both Friday and Saturday.

Saturday's expanded schedule includes reenactments of World War II and Civil War battles, an Armed Forces Day run, opening ceremonies, softball tournament, demonstrations, weapon and equipment displays, concession stands and games.

Activities will be staged in a

centralized area, primarily at the soccer field and picnic area, and are scheduled to start at the following times:

- Friday, May 13**
- * 11:30 a.m. Installation opens to public.
 - * 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tail Gate Sale (flea market).
 - * 1:20 p.m. Opening ceremonies.
 - * 1:30 p.m. Golden Knights Parachute Team Jump.
 - * 2 p.m. Golf tournament begins.
 - * 3:30 p.m. Golden Knights Parachute Team Jump.
 - * 4 p.m. POW/MIA 24-Hour Candlelight Vigil begins.
 - * 5 p.m. Retreat/Displays close.
 - * 7 p.m. Family Dinner Special.

Saturday, May 14

- * 7 a.m. Installation opens to public.

- * 7 a.m. Breakfast Special.
- * 8 a.m. Armed Forces Day Run.
- * 8 a.m. Displays open to public.
- * 9 a.m. Softball tournament.
- * 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tail Gate Sale (flea market).
- * 10 a.m. Golden Knights Parachute Team Jump.
- * 11 a.m. Civil War Battle Reenactment (mounted cavalry).
- * 1 p.m. Golden Knights Parachute Team Jump.
- * 2 p.m. World War II Battle Reenactment (armored vehicles).
- * 4 p.m. POW/MIA 24-Hour Vigil ends.
- * 4:30 p.m. Closing Ceremonies/Award Presentations.
- * 5 p.m. Retreat/Displays close.
- * 7 p.m. Family Dinner Special.

Rabies shots Saturday at Venice garage

Anti-rabies shots for pet dogs and cats will be provided in Venice on Saturday.

Venice city officials have arranged to hold their annual rabies clinic on May 14 from 3 to

5 p.m. at the city garage on Klein Street.

The Creekwood Animal Clinic will be in charge.

Creekwood will provide rabies shots for a fee of \$8. Fees will

vary for other shots that will be available, including canine distemper, hepatitis, leptospirosis, parvo virus, cat distemper and upper respiratory vaccinations.

Wolf wants utility service fee limit

Citing "the high cost of monthly service fees" paid by Illinois Power Co. customers, State Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, said legislation before the General Assembly would limit those fees.

"In 1981, IP charged an average of \$4 for its monthly service fee. By the end of this year, consumers will be charged \$10 when the Clinton nuclear plant goes into full operation," Wolf said.

"The fixed monthly fee is supposed to reflect the utility's costs for providing customer hookups, meters, service lines and billing service," Wolf said. "But it raises a question of whether these fees actually reflect service costs or whether IP plans to use them to help recoup Clinton construction costs."

"It's hard to believe that in a six-year period, Illinois Power's service fee has gone up 150 percent. The legislation proposes to limit those fees to the actual costs of providing service."

FEET FIRST



HITTING THE ROAD

By Dr. Claude Hiles

Often called the most unstable joint in the body, the knee is partially susceptible to problems. The foot normally pronates (collapses slightly inward) when we walk. Excessive pronation, however, has a magnified effect when a person runs. Runners with knee pain should have the podiatrist evaluate their gait.

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Foreign investors own part of Illinois

By Edward T. Hearn

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Foreign investors own at least part of 132,578 acres, or about one-half of 1 percent, of all privately held agricultural land in Illinois, according to new statistics from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Foreign ownership of Illinois land extends to this country.

Foreign nationals from 24 countries, a globe-spanning array including Iran, Kuwait and Panama, own state farmland. Across the United States, foreigners from 63 countries own all or part of 12.5 million acres or less than one percent of all farmland, according to the USDA.

The U.S. has 1.3 billion acres of privately owned farmland and Illinois has 28.6 million acres, according to USDA and state figures.

Under federal law, the USDA is required to list a property as foreign-owned when more than 10 percent of it is held by a foreign individual, or when a land-owning U.S. corporation has more than 50 percent foreign ownership.

Countries with investors in Illinois farmland ranged from some of America's largest trading partners in Europe and South America to a small tax-free haven in the Caribbean basin.

In Illinois, the top four foreign farmland owners were from West Germany (27,000 acres), Netherlands Antilles (21,000 acres), Great Britain (8,000 acres), and Brazil (6,000 acres).

On the opposite end of the scale, Kuwaiti interests owned 497 acres and Iranian interests 20 acres, Illinois agricultural statistician Fred S. Barrett said. Barrett said he could release figures of foreign ownership in each Illinois county, but he was unable to name foreign owners or in many cases name the country.

In the Metro East region, foreign ownership was highest in Jersey County at 1,078 acres and lowest in Calhoun, Montgomery, Bond and Monroe counties — with all four reporting no foreign ownership of agricultural property, Barrett said.

Elsewhere in the region, foreign interests owned 708 acres in Macoupin County, 687 acres in Madison County and 530 acres in Green County, Barrett said.

The 1987 national total represents about a 202,000-acre decline from the previous year. The Illinois total was about a 44,000-acre increase over 1986, but Barrett dismissed that surge as the result of a single Canadian purchase near Carbondale.

Other than that land transaction, "in the last three years, we have seen only about 9,000 acres

of foreign-owned purchases here in Illinois, which is a pretty small amount," Barrett said.

The new figures, which account for recorded property transactions through Dec. 31, 1987, appear to clash with the perception that wealthy nations, especially Japan, have recently made large investments in American farmland, a USDA official said.

Japanese agriculture interests owned 114,982 acres of U.S. farmland in 1987, according to USDA figures.

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Kids Day Sunday at Cahokia Mounds

Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site is inviting children and adults who are "kids at heart" to the annual Kids Day, Sunday, May 15, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be hands-on activities such as throwing a spear, the aid of an atlatl, Indian food processing, pottery making, stringing beads, finger weaving,

Indian games, and face painting.

The Kahok Dancers will perform at 2 p.m. There will also be demonstrations and hourly guided walking tours of the site.

This program for the whole family is free. For more information, the Museum on Collinsville Road can be called at 344-5268.

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New ideas, old favorites will highlight '88 VP Fair

By Deborah Reinhardt
Staff affiliate

VP Fairgoers this year will see new attractions as well as enjoy tried-and-true activities when the eighth annual VP Fair is celebrated July 2 through 4 on the St. Louis riverfront.

ABC television again will produce a special from the fairgrounds. The two-hour presentation will be taped on Saturday, July 2, and broadcast on Sunday, July 3.

National celebrities will make appearances or perform for the taping. Out-ins of the VP Fair and of St. Louis also will be part of the special. Like last year's ABC production, the show will call for action to stamp out adult illiteracy.

New to the 1988 VP Fair will be the presidential yacht, Sequoia, available for viewing June 30 through July 5 near the Coast Guard barge.

Additional sports events will include a rowing regatta each day of the fair. Teams will compete in a 1,000-meter race on the Mississippi River between the Eads and Poplar Street bridges.

Eastman Kodak's Great American Balloonfest, the largest hot air balloon competition in the history of the sport, will feature 100 balloons. Each morning and evening during the fair, the balloons will be launched from Forest Park.

Pioneer crafts will be added to the fairgrounds; Monsanto will

sponsor a family village. In addition to the new attractions, fair officials have made several changes affecting the fair and parade.

The 11th Veiled Prophet Parade, which is expected to attract 400,000 people, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 2, the opening day of the fair. Traditionally, the parade has been held the night before the fair's opening.

The parade theme is "These Are a Few of My Favorite Things." The parade will include 150 units and Secretary of Interior Donald Hodel will be the parade marshal.

"Parks USA" is the theme of the fair. National Parks Director William Penn Mott will be the honorary fair chairman. Exhibits about national, state, city and county parks will be scattered throughout the fairgrounds.

The biggest change to the fair is the elimination of a main stage under the Gateway Arch. The headline acts will perform on six different stages. Names of entertainers to appear will be announced at a later date.

Charles Wallace, executive director of the fair, said the main stage was scrapped because officials wanted the grass to have another year to develop "without submitting it to possible damage by crowds and heavy equipment." The grounds were severely damaged last

year because of crowds and rain.

He said the VP Fair Foundation discussed alternative sites to have the fair, but eventually agreed to keep the fair at the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial.

"Favorite attractions, like the McDonnell Douglas air show and the fireworks sponsored by the Suburban Journals will return.

Services such as diaper-changing stations, Southwestern Bell's lost children's area, the tent for disabled fairgoers, and identification bracelets will help make the fair a safe location.

Once again, security officers at the fair will enforce the city ordinance prohibiting visitors from bringing beverage containers onto the grounds. Alcohol also will be prohibited from being brought onto the grounds.

Ronald E. Henges, general chairman of the fair, said officials put much effort into reworking this year's fair.

"We've spent the last six months really stirring up the pot," he said. "Committees were told to come up with new challenges."

A formal report listed a variety of new ideas for the fair, but Henges said there were too many to adopt this year. There are some points to the fair that have proven to be so successful that officials did not change them.

"Our success is due to two sectors: the corporations and the volunteers," Henges said.

"I don't think enough has been said about our volunteers. We use approximately 20,000. No other fair or civic enterprise uses the number of volunteers we use. None of this would be possible without their help."

About 3 million people are expected to attend the fair.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Awards recipients

'YY' APPRECIATION: A variety of awards is presented last week by Pat Barker, left, executive director of the Tri-City Area YMCA. With Barker, from left, are Larry Calvo, accepting a plaque for serving two years as president of the YMCA; Ed Boyer, representing the Knights of Columbus Tri-Cities Council 1098, accepting a Century Club plaque; Mick Warford, general manager of the Granite City Press-Record/Journal, accepting a clock for public relations work; and Keith Wagner, Wagner Sign Co., accepting an award for chairing the golf committee.

SEMC summer fitness classes to begin

Summer fitness classes are about to begin at SEMC's Going Strong Wellness Center, said Jim Chiappa, Wellness coordinator.

These include: Walking for Fun and Fitness, Fitness Over Fifty, Beginning Low-Impact Aerobics.

High-Intensity, Low-Impact Aerobics, Stretching for Relaxation, Summer Shape-Up Class.

Each class will run for six weeks. Walking for Fun and Fitness will be offered May 16 to June 25, in a variety of sessions, at the following times:

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays: 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays: 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturdays: 10 a.m. to noon.

As a new feature, the Wellness Center will offer designated times for family walking. They are:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 8 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday: 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.; and Saturday: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$7.

Fitness Over Fifty, designed to provide aerobic and flexibility

benefits through walking and stretching, is offered twice on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays, May 16 to June 24, from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$15.

Beginning Low-Impact Aerobics is designed for men and women of all ability levels. The program offers warm-up, aerobic phase and cool down. Heart rates will be monitored. Classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.; and on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Cost is \$24 per session.

High-Intensity, Low-Impact Aerobics is for people desiring moderate to high levels of exercise. Depending on the person, 50 to 75 percent of one's maximum heart rate can be attained. The program offers warm-up, aerobic phase, toning and muscle strengthening phase and cool-down with an emphasis on upper body and light work rather than hopping and jumping. This class is especially good for people who desire a total body aerobic workout, but who have problems with impact injuries.

The class meets May 16 to June 25, on Monday and Wednesday, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., and

on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Cost is \$24.

Stretching for Relaxation is designed for people of all ages and ability levels. This class will increase your energy level, improve circulation, correct poor posture and help individuals get a good night's sleep without the use of drugs. It meets May 17 to June 23, on Tuesday and Thursday, from 5:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Cost is \$20.

The Summer Shape-Up Class is the Wellness Center's newest offering. Designed to tone and strengthen muscles while increasing flexibility, this class will improve your awareness of your body's strength and potential for motion.

Traditional exercises ranging from very simple to rather difficult will be utilized with creative motion that involves all essential muscle groups. Benefits are improved muscle contour, flexibility, joint mobility, muscular endurance strength and tone. The addition will be a recommended option.

For more information or to register, the Wellness Center can be called at 798-3WEL.

Health screening Saturday as part of Granitfest Senior Recognition Day

St. Elizabeth Medical Center will provide free health screening for seniors, age 55 and older, as a part of the Granitfest '88 Senior Recognition Day on Saturday, May 14, at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. The event begins at 9 a.m. and is free of charge.

SEMC associates will be available to answer questions about various health concerns, including: proper height and weight for good health; blood pressure

checks; blood glucose levels; mammographies; prostate screenings; good nutrition; over-the-counter and prescription medication information; and hearing loss.

Information will also be available on community service programs available through SEMC on such topics as stop-smoking, weight loss and exercise classes and cardiac rehabilitation.

Hospice representatives will be distributing free colorectal

cancer screening kits.

There will also be musical entertainment, informational booths from area businesses and groups, a fashion show, pool and pinocle tournaments, and workshops on various topics.

Tickets for the luncheon buffet are \$4 in advance and can be reserved by calling Thom's Mortuaries Ltd., 876-4221. Tickets will be \$4.50 at the door.

For additional information, the SEMC Granitfest office can be reached at 798-3352.

Four graduate

The following Granite City residents received degrees at Western Illinois University at Macomb, Ill., May 7:

Laura Ann Chenualt, 4018 Vesel Ave.; Esther Susan Diak, 2126 Clark Ave.; Kimberly Ann Watson, 2553 Benton; and Michele M. Zelenka, 2878 Iowa St.

Variety Club panel named

G. Duncan Bauman, a leader at work to benefit handicapped and disabled children, will serve as chairman of the St. Louis Variety Club allocations committee, said Variety Club President Zane E. Barnes.

Bauman, a board member of the club for more than 15 years, will chair the 15-member committee which makes recommendations to the executive board for distribution of funds raised during the annual Sammy Davis Jr. Variety Telethon on Channel 4. This year's telethon on March 5-6 raised more than \$2.6 million for area children.

The allocations committee will investigate all requests from qualifying children's agencies for funding. Last year, 140 area children's agencies received funds,

including 15 Sunshine Coaches. Proceeds of the annual telethon and other fund projects are also used to help individual children in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Applications for funding may be obtained by calling the St. Louis Variety Club office, 314-821-8184. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Fully completed applications must be received by June 30. Applicants will be notified of the committee's decision by Nov. 15 by mail.

All funds raised by the St. Louis Variety Club remain in the greater St. Louis area to help local handicapped and disadvantaged children.

Expectant sibling class on May 21

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., is offering an opportunity for siblings to feel they are an important part of the arrival of a new brother or sister.

The Expectant Sibling Class allows children to participate in specific activities directed toward their role in welcoming and understanding their family's newborn baby.

To attend the class, children must be 2 years old or older, and the expectant mother must be at least six months pregnant.

The cost is \$5 per family, and the class will meet Saturday, May 21, from 10 a.m. to noon, in the O.B. solarium, located on 2-Doctors. Registration is required, at 798-8040.

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MEN'S ARROW SPORTSHIRTS The "Tournament" in solids & stripes. Special value **\$12.99**

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SWIMWEAR from Jantzen, Sirena, Catalina and Rose Marie Reid. Reg. 38.00-48.00 **now \$24.99 & \$29.99.**

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Lost In
This
Space

By Andy
Sloring

Astrolo-gate

My stars! Good heavens, etc. I
What in the history of revenge
compares to this? I'm talking
about former White House Chief
of Staff Donald Regan's book,
"For the Record," which tells
all about how Nancy Reagan's
preoccupation with astrology
affected the operations of the
office of the Presidency. The
time is condensed in the May 16
issue of Time.

I wrote about this last week,
but last week I hadn't actually
read what Regan had to say.
Now that I have, I feel obliged
to pass it along in case you
haven't. If it's all true, Regan
has handsomely repaid Nancy
Reagan for getting him fired last
year. Paid her back in spades.

Regan summarizes his allega-
tions in this sentence: "Virtually
every major move or decision
the Reagans made during my
time as White House chief of
staff, was cleared in advance
with a woman in San Francisco
who drew up horoscopes to make
certain that the planets were in
a favorable alignment for the
enterprise."

This mystery woman's influ-
ence (Regan never names her)
extended even to providing a list
of "good" and "bad" dates for
the Geneva summit with Mikhail
Gorbachev, ultimately held in
November 1985.

Doesn't that just fill you with
confidence in your government?

As Regan quite accurately
points out, "The President's
schedule is the single most
potent tool in the White House
because it determines what the
most powerful man in the world
is going to do and when he is
going to do it. By humoring Mrs.
Reagan we gave (this tool) to an
unknown woman in San Fran-
cisco."

Excuse me, but from what I
remember of my high school civ-
ics classes, there is not supposed
to be an astrologer in the Pres-
ident's cabinet. (But this story is
turning into a real skeleton in
his closet.)

In a separate story, Time
identified the woman as Joan
Quigley, a San Francisco social-
ite and author of magazine arti-
cles and books on astrology.
Quigley is described (by an
anonymous acquaintance) as
"conservative, very private and
a little witty."

Quigley told Time she had
only met the President once in
person (at a White House din-
ner) and talked to him once on
the phone.

"I know his horoscope upside
down," she said, "but I don't
know him. I deal with Nancy."
Boy, did she deal with Nancy.
Regan and Time said the two
women talked constantly on the
phone. The magazine talked to a
White House aide who recalled a
time when the First Lady was
on two phones at once. Quigley
on one line and a presidential
scheduler on the other.

Besides the astrology connec-
tion, Regan paints a picture of a
President so solicitous toward
his wife that she was able to call
such shots as the removal of
William Casey as director of the
Central Intelligence Agency and
the appointment of presidential
advisors, including one John O.
Koehler as director of White
House communications.

Regan claims he had wanted
to wait until the background
check on Koehler was complete
but Nancy Reagan forced the
issue. On the day Koehler's
appointment was announced,
NBC reported that Koehler, an
immigrant from Germany, had
belonged to the Hitler Youth,
which he described as a sort of
German Boy Scout movement.
He didn't get the job.

Regan eventually lost his own
job, and it's clear he blames the
First Lady. Nothing new in that;
the press had already blamed
her anyway.

So what does all this tell us
about the Presidential personali-
ty? We had a word for it back in
high school, but this being a
family newspaper I can't use it,
so I'll use an older, gentler,
term that means the same
thing. The man is hen-pecked.

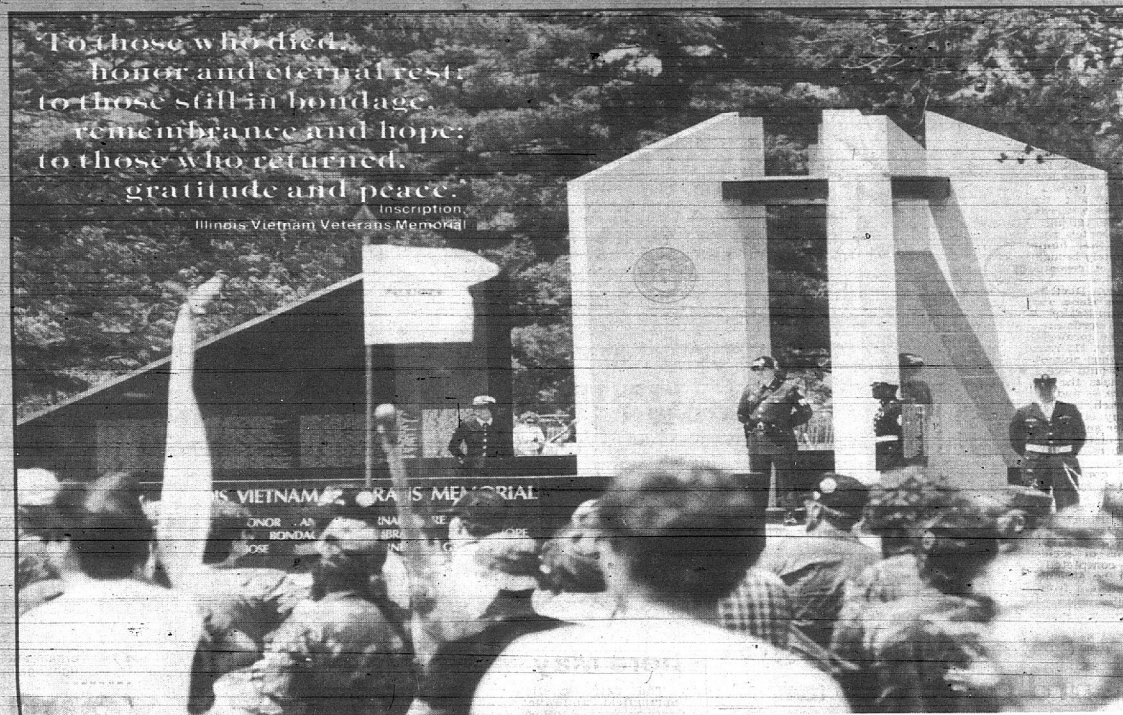
Lots of people are hen-pecked,
I know. But they aren't the Pres-
ident of the United States, com-
mander in chief of the most
powerful military machine ever
known, defender of the Free
World, etc.

If Regan speaks the truth,
there was in essence a second
"hot line" in the White House,
connected to San Francisco, not
Moscow.

I know what you're thinking.
You thought this was supposed
to be a humor column, and
there's nothing very funny about
any of this.

You know something? You're
right.

MEMORIAL



REMEMBERING: A crowd of thousands gathered to view the memorial.



SALUTE: As the flag is paraded past, a disabled veteran salutes.



A LONE BAGPIPER

They came wearing "Frag Jane Fonda" but-
tons, fatigues and dress colors, suits and T-shirts.
They came from Chicago, from Mitchell and
throughout the Metro East; in cars, in buses, in
wheelchairs.

They came by the thousands.

To honor the dead — friends, family members.
They listened to a solitary bagpiper play "Amur-
ing Grace," to Gov. James Thompson and other
dignitaries, to the honor guard firing three volleys
to salute the dead.

Some 18,000 people came to Springfield last week-
end, to the cemetery where Lincoln is buried, to
visit the Illinois Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

They ran their fingers along the smooth, black
granite walls of the memorial, remembering the
people behind the names carved there, and they
placed wreaths at the memorial's base.

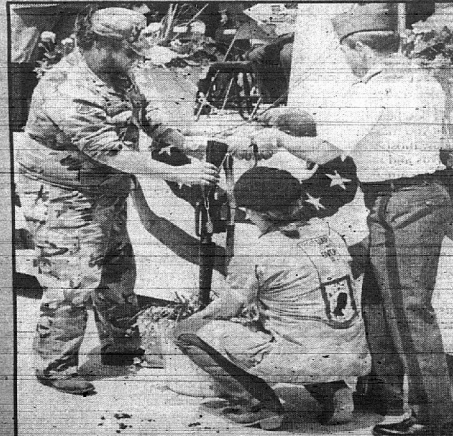
At the close of the ceremony in which a speaker
said there is no glory in war, a portable cassette
player blared out the words of a 1970s protest song
by Edwin Starr:

"War, huh.
"What is it good for?
"Absolutely nothing."

J.C. Ventimiglia



A MOTHER'S VIEW: On Saturday, the day before Mother's Day, Marge McIntosh, Mitchell, views the memorial dedication ceremony and remembers a son killed in the Vietnam War, Robert McIntosh.



GRAVE MARKER: A helmet on a rifle is set up near the speakers' platform.

(Staff photo by J.C. Ventimiglia)

PTL's Dortch now helps others having troubles

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Richard Dortch, who suffered public humiliation and private torment in the PTL Club Jim Bakker-Jessica Hahn scandal, has turned to helping other people caught in the web of scandal.

Dortch heads up a counseling agency called Life Challenge in Clearwater, Fla., near his residence in Safety Harbor, Fla.

During a wide-ranging interview May 5, Dortch discussed his new project, as well as the personalities and events of the scandal, the press dubbed "Pearlygate."

Dortch had come home to his native Granite City to speak to the congregation into which he was baptized, First Assembly of God. Sunday morning, he stood before a packed church of more than 600 and asked for their forgiveness and prayers.

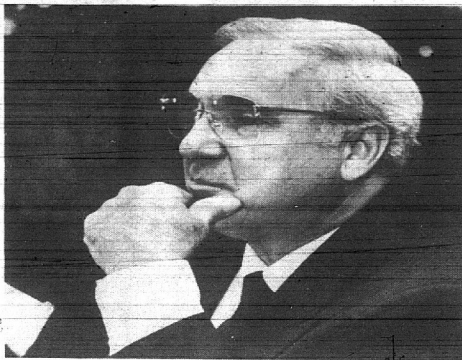
While talking to the newspaper, Dortch recalled the incidents that humbled him, and ultimately brought him back in a spirit of repentance to Granite City.

"Rev. Dortch, my name is Jessica Hahn. I'm calling to tell you Jim Bakker raped me."

The words are burned forever into the former Granite Cityan's memory. He recalls that day in 1984 when he took the phone call that would eventually bring to its knees the \$200-million PTL empire — and Dortch with it.

Dortch, 56, was a virtual golden boy of his denomination, a former superintendent of its Illinois district and one of the members of its national ruling council.

He could do no wrong, it seemed. And his rise to number two spot at PTL ministry seemed like the crowning glory of a brilliant career. But with that phone call, it all began to go wrong. His fall from the heights of ecclesiastical power was completed in April 1987 when the Assemblies of God dismissed him from the clergy for a year.



Former PTL leader Richard Dortch during a recent metro-cast stop.

By coincidence, that year ended on the day he gave the interview, May 5, but Dortch said he does not intend to apply for reinstatement. He wept when he talked about his early years at First Assembly in Granite City.

"It's because of this church that I entered the ministry. I want to kneel down at that altar and have the pastor and the elders of the church pray for me," he said.

The interview took place in Charlie's Restaurant on Nameoki Road, two blocks from where Dortch grew up, on Myrtle Avenue.

Dortch admitted Thursday that helped to arrange the payment to Jessica Hahn and named the source of the money: a man closely involved in PTL's \$40 million Heritage Grand Hotel

and a theme park, both in Fort Mill, Fla.

Instead, Dortch said, he followed Bakker's instructions to "do what you have to do" about alleged blackmail demands from agents of Jessica Hahn.

Dortch said he received in the mail a "proposed lawsuit" claiming damages of \$12.3 million, which later was bargained down to \$265,000. Bakker continues today to deny any knowledge of hush money payments.

Dortch said at first he didn't believe Hahn's story of being drugged and forced to have sex with Bakker. "It seemed too preposterous."

But after meeting with Hahn, he faced Bakker with her charges. Bakker denied raping Hahn, then stared out the window for several minutes before adding, "But there is a problem."

After the alleged rape, Hahn

sold her story and posed nude for photos in a publication that Jim Bakker reportedly read avidly and often: Playboy.

Dortch, who continues to see a psychiatrist, said he was "dejected" for a time after the Rev. Jerry Falwell fired him. Fundamentally, he said, he was a "friendly takeover" of PTL to keep it out of the hands of Bakker rival Jimmy Swaggart.

But in the months after the scandal broke, Dortch said, he began getting the phone calls that pointed him toward what he now calls his "new ministry." Businessmen, professionals and clergymen in trouble saw him as one who had been there.

"I had state legislators, clergymen, college professors, businessmen calling and saying, 'I gotta talk to you,'" he said. "The weirdest thing is that what the church dismissed me for gave me credibility with the secular community."

The callers, he said, saw him as trustworthy because of his willingness "to put your career on the line for your boss."

He began counseling informally in June and incorporated Life Challenge in September. He says he and his wife, Mildred, have helped "several hundred." He said a licensed psychologist is on call.

Only half his clients were clergymen until the Jimmy Swaggart sex scandal hit. Dortch subsequently appeared on several national radio and television shows to discuss the Swaggart affair, including "Nightline," "Geraldine" and "The Larry King Show," on which he made a point of mentioning his psychiatry has helped him deal with his own trauma.

He believes the admission was responsible for the dramatic rise in the number of clergymen seeking help from Life Challenge. Dortch sees this as one positive result of the scandal, which poll after poll has shown as damaging to the public's perception of Christian denominations.

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"Getting a clergyman to say, 'I need help,' is very tough," he said. "They're supposed to have all the answers."

He added that Evangelical and Pentecostal denominations have lagged way behind the "mainline" denominations in setting up formal counseling programs for their clergy.

Dortch said ministers of all denominations have sought him out for counseling, "including denominational officials." His clients have a variety of problems, which include sex and financial scandal, drug and alcohol problems.

Life Challenge, which charges no fee for its services, is supported by contributions from churches and individuals. Dortch and Life Challenge sometimes help people with their finances, a month's rent here, relocation money there.

Tan and clear-eyed, Richard Dortch looks well, considering the strain of the last year. He even manages to find some humor in what has happened to him. He said a Catholic mother

superior told him, "I don't understand your church. In your church, we throw you out if you (do) tell on the man (Bakker)." The laughter begins to bubble up. "In your church, they throw you out if you don't. You have a very funny church!"

Dortch is still under investigation by a federal grand jury probing Pearlygate, and he laughs again when he recounts how he got a call from Chuck Colson, who became a born-again Christian after Watergate.

"Dortch," he says Colson told him, "don't do like I did. There's not a single verse in the Bible that says you have to tell untruth information to a grand jury!"

In his first sermon at the helm of the PTL, Dortch said, "We will move forward, and we will see our God walk us through the storm."

Fifteen personally harrowing months later, it was suggested to Dortch that his laughter sounded like he has come safely through his personal storm.

"I go home and cry about it every night," he said.

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KMOV meteorologist heard by Five Star

The Five Star Club of Central Bank learned about television weather forecasts at its regular meeting, Eric Wendler, meteorologist for KMOV-TV, gave details on the behind-the-scenes action.

A three-minute weather forecast requires eight to 10 hours of preparation, Wendler said. He explained that a weather map is transmitted via satellite to the station every hour. The movement of storms and weather conditions are tracked by use of these reports.

Wendler is 23 years old and has been a meteorologist four years. He is looking forward to becoming the person in front of the camera.

The group sang "Happy Birthday" to members George Vasiloff, Rose Schmitt, Frances Goldasich, Zane Miller, Helen Martin, Helen Gages, Wilma Vavra, Al Mance, Juanita Craycraft, Elizabeth Malinech.

Bonnie Fisher and Carrie Durrell.

Couples celebrating March anniversaries were Ralph and Juanita Craycraft, 51 years; Al and Cecelia Mance, 44 years; Steve and Eva Barry, 41 years; Howard and Maxine Carson, 42 years; Richard and Darlene Aund, 41 years; and Paul and Frances Goldasich, 11 years.

Emylee Alford, club coordinator, introduced guests Bart J. Solon and Donald R. Houk.

There is a space available on the Washington, D.C., and New York tour departing June 5, Alford said. Those interested should call Emylee at 451-6423 for reservations.

Game prizes went to Jennie Moody, Carrie Durrell, Sophia Young, Rose Schmitt, Wilma Cooper and Eva Barry.

Hostesses Evelyn Heins and Dorothy Reyes served refreshments to the 150 members in attendance.

Pentecost '88 here May 21

The Catholic Diocese of Springfield and the Paulist National Evangelization Association are inviting the public to participate in Pentecost '88, a national satellite celebration of evangelization.

The broadcast may be viewed from 10:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road, or at more than 300 other sites nationwide, Saturday, May 21.

A registration fee of \$15 includes all materials and lunch.

A spokesman said the program presents an "opportunity to inform and form Catholic evangelizers. In a community experience, it will generate enthusiasm for spreading the Good News."

Registration may be submitted to Pentecost '88, Office for Communications, 514 E. Lawrence, Springfield, Ill. 62763.

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Mrs. Robert Glik

Glik—McNamara

Zoe Gibbons McNamara, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John McNamara, Richmond Heights, and Robert Morris Glik, son of Joseph Glik, Clayton, and the late Cussie Kapp Glik, were married April 9 at Graham Chapel, Washington University, St. Louis. The Rev. Jack Fleming and Rabbi Joseph Rosenbloom performed the ceremony.

The bride's sister, Susanne Woods was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Chris Clemmons and Anne Shinn, both sisters of the bride.

The groom's brother, James Glik, was best man. Groomsmen were Henry Elbert and Jeffrey

Glik, a brother of the groom.

The flower girl was Margaret Shinn, a niece of the bride.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Boston College where she earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is a teacher at Ronald S. Beasley School in St. Louis County.

The groom is a 1976 graduate of the University of Denver where he earned a bachelor's degree in economics. He is vice president of the family's business, Glik stores.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple is residing in St. Louis.



Mr. and Mrs. Otto O. Kreher

Krehers observe 40th year

Mr. and Mrs. Otto O. Kreher celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary March 27 at a surprise party given by their children and other relatives. It was held at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Atkinson, 2107 Woodlawn Ave.

Kreher and the former Corrine Smith were married at Calvary Baptist Church, 30th Street and Washington Avenue, on March 27, 1948.

Kreher is a pipefitter at Granite City Steel (blast furnace division). Mrs. Kreher retired in 1987 from Quad-Cities Catholic

Charities, where she had been employed since 1960 as a secretary and bookkeeper.

They are the parents of Janice Atkinson and Danny Kreher, both of Granite City, and have five grandchildren.

The Krehers were the first recipients of the Pontoon Beach "Citizens of the Year Award" in 1976. Kreher served on the board for the Village of Pontoon Beach as a trustee and board president. Mrs. Kreher served as village clerk.

About 40 out-of-town guests were present.



Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Duniphan

Clifford Duniphans mark 45th wedding anniversary

Clifford and Maxine Duniphan celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary May 1 as guests at a church dinner at Bright Prospect General Baptist Church, a country church in McGee, Mo.

Duniphan and the former Maxine Carver were married in the church parsonage May 1, 1943, by the Rev. Peter Shade Rodgers.

Duniphan is retired from the American Steel Foundries, Granite City, where he worked for 37 years. Mrs. Duniphan retired

from her in-home upholstery and drapery business.

They are the parents of two: Carolyn Duniphan Long, Pontoon Beach, and the late Conrad Duniphan, Collinsville.

The couple have four grandchildren.

The Duniphans attended church at the Bright Prospect Church until they moved from the area. Sunday was Decoration Day and All-Day Services for the parishioners.

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Birthdays

Jacklyn Schooley marks 4th birthday

Jacklyn Marie Schooley celebrated her fourth birthday at a party given by her parents, Jack and Barbara Schooley.

In attendance were her great-grandmothers, Irene Davis and Imogene Chernisky; and grandparents, Marilyn Schooley and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Siebert.

Also attending were: Ethel Mueller; Bill, Heather and Billy Schooley; Rick and Joyce

Schooley; Tom, Kathy and Justin Schooley; Cassie Schooley; Judy, Mike, Julie and Emily Novosel.

Sandy Siebert; Bob Blankenship; Connie Siebert; and John Cerretti; Nancy, Brian and Jessica Dodson; Keith, Robin, Stephanie and Alexandria Branch; Tom, Sue and Jonathan Goedeke; and the honoree's little sister, Jennifer Lynn Schooley.

Luebbens announce birth of second child

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Luebben, Centralia, have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter, born April 14.

Sarah Brianna, weighed 7

pounds, 8 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Houser, Centralia, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Luebben, Granite City.

Deidre Rosenberg celebrates birthday

The fifth birthday of Deidre Rosenberg was celebrated April 12 with a party given at Pantera's Pizza by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenberg, Granite City.

In attendance were: maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leo Wofford; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rosenberg; Helen Warfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Yates and sons, Darryn and Damon; Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Wofford and daughter, Michelle; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rosenberg and son, Jeff.

Greg Wofford; Tammy Barnes; Mr. and Mrs. John Apperson; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reader; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Partney; Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Worthen; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Simon; Mr. and Mrs. Bob McMillian; Ann and Linda Rosenberg; Cara Nighossian; Timmy, Keith and Katie Simon; Leighann and Emily Worthen; Brandon and Leisha Williams; Jared, Jeffrey and Justin McMillian; Jessica and Ashlie Reader; Sarah Bright; Megan Bozzardi; Donnie Conroy; Emily Debert; Justin Kerber.

Kim Deloney; Diane Lickenbach; Ashley Norman; Scott Prengel; Amber Schmisser; Stephanie Branch; Ronica Bell; Nikolaus Young; Katie Runk; Michael Smith; Jaime, Heather DeAndrea Partney; Katie Kitchner; Matthew Orsborn; and the honoree's brother, Dustin.

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Engagements

Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record, Thursday, May 12, 1988 9A



Shannon Jo Myers and Thomas Boker
Myers—Boker

Shannon Jo Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, Edwardsville, and Thomas Richard Boker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boker, Granite City, are engaged and plan to be married.

Myers is a 1986 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He is an instructional aide for the Wood River-Hartford School District.

Boker is a 1978 Granite City High School South graduate, is co-owner and operator of American Auto Sales, Granite City.

The couple is planning a July 29 wedding at First Baptist Church, Edwardsville.



John Mills and Paula Smith
Smith—Mills

Paula Smith and John Wesley Mills are announcing that they have been engaged and that they are planning to be married in July.

Smith is the daughter of Mable Smith and Calvin Miller Sr. She is a native of Venice and is employed by the Department of the Army.

Mills is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Mills. He is a native of Bellwood, Ala., and is employed by McDonnell-Douglas Astronautics.

A July 2 wedding is planned at New Salem Baptist Church, Venice.



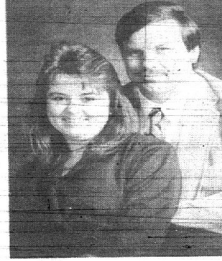
Robert Stephens and Danna DePew
DePew—Stephens

Danna Lynn DePew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon DePew, Granite City, and Robert D. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stephens, Collinsville, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

DePew is a 1978 Granite City High School South graduate. She is employed by Chase Hotel, St. Louis, as a front office manager.

Stephens is a 1979 Granite City High School South graduate and is attending Belleville Area College. He is employed by Sidener Supply, Granite City.

The couple is planning a July 8 wedding at Central Christian Church.



Karen Sykes and Fritz Nemsky
Sykes—Nemsky

Karen Michele Sykes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sykes, Granite City, and Fritz Lee Nemsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nemsky, Troy, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Sykes graduated May 11 from Lewis and Clark Community College, with an associate's degree in word processing.

Nemsky attends Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He works for St. Louis National Stock Yards, National City, as an electrician.

They plan a May 21 wedding at First Church of the Nazarene, Pontoon Beach.



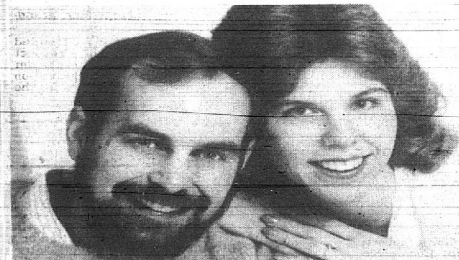
Edwin Niepert and Carol Burris
Burris—Niepert

Carol Burris, daughter of Douglas and Regina Burris, Granite City, and Edwin Niepert, son of Lorraine Niepert, Granite City, and the late Wilbert E. Niepert, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Burris graduated from Belleville Area College, Granite City Campus, with an associate's degree in data processing.

Niepert is a graduate of Granite City High School North and works for Weltau Inc., printing division, Hazelwood.

The couple is planning a June 25 wedding at Tri-City Park Tabernacle, Granite City.



Harold Niebruegge and Lisa Greene

Greene to wed Niebruegge

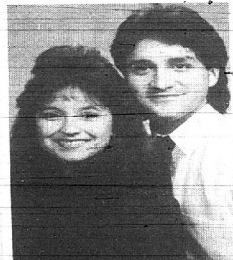
Lisa Dawn Greene, daughter of Don and Betty Smith, Granite City, and Harold Norman Niebruegge, son of Norman and Virginia Niebruegge, Collinsville, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Greene is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1987 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is employed as a chemist with

Trade Waste Incineration, a division of Chemical Waste Management, Sauget.

Niebruegge is a 1979 graduate of Triad High School and a 1981 graduate of Ranken Technical School. He is employed as a machinist for Ehrhardt Tool and Machine Co., St. Louis.

The couple plan a May 28 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Troy.



Kathleen Horn and Joseph Barron III
Horn-Barron

Kathleen A. Horn, Granite City, and Joseph A. Barron III, Fairmont City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Horn is the daughter of Garland and Eva Horn, and Barron is the son of Joseph and Mary Barron Jr., all of Granite City.

Horn graduated from Granite City High School North in 1983. She received an associate degree from Belleville Area College and a bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University of Edwardsville. She is employed by St. Bernard's School, Wood River, as a fourth-grade teacher.

Barron graduated from Granite City High School South in 1979 and attended Belleville Area College. He is employed by Granite City Steel.

The couple is planning a July 28 wedding at Suburban-Baptist Church, Granite City.

Marriage licenses

The following is a list of marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, Madison county clerk, Edwardsville:

Donald Edwin Caudell and Michelle Heather Shoemaker, both of Granite City.

Randall K. Dennis and Tracy R. Mayes, both of Granite City.

Gregory F. Grooms, Edwardsville, and Michelle

B. Gushleff, Madison.

Frederick H. Hoffman and Alice M. Brown, both of Granite City.

Jeffrey N. Marlett and Nanette Zaring, both of Granite City.

David Allen Rippey and Susan L. Kelley, both of Granite City.

Kent Dwain Wilson, Granite City, and Dorinda Leigh Atkinson, Edwardsville.

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Durso to wed Pirie, May 13

Diane E. Durso, daughter of Ollie and Paul Miller, St. Louis, and Steven M. Pirie, son of Maxine Boone, Florissant, Mo., have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Durso lives in Granite City. Pirie is employed by Granite City Car Wash.

The couple is planning a May 13 wedding at the Wilson Park gazebo.

APPETITE CONTROL PLAN

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SWEET DREAMER	IMPERIAL POSTURE	ORTHERPOSE	OMEGA ULTRA
TWIN \$129, FULL \$159, QUEEN SOLD OUT, KING \$499	TWIN \$149, FULL \$179, QUEEN \$459, KING SOLD OUT	TWIN SOLD OUT, FULL \$209, QUEEN SOLD OUT, KING SOLD OUT	TWIN SOLD OUT, FULL \$349, QUEEN \$799, KING SOLD OUT

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Ladies' CL 1000™
Sale \$22 Elsewhere at \$34.99



The Reebok® CL 1000™ is a lightweight nylon and suede running shoe. The right choice for the woman always on the run.

Sale good thru Sunday, May 15, at above Glik's locations.

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NOTICE

Church

AIDS has spiritual dimensions

By Rev. Stephen Weissman
Madison County

Whenever a disaster strikes some people look for someone to blame.

A flood for example, could be construed as a punishment for the sins of those affected by it. Some Christians would argue that point, despite Jesus having observed that rain falls on the just and the unjust alike.

Likewise, when AIDS strikes, the assigners of blame rush to conclude that the patient is evil. Because 65 percent of Americans with AIDS are homosexual males, the obvious, but erroneous, conclusion is that they are being punished for their homosexuality.

That view is false for two reasons. First, it is false because its major premise, that God sends disease to punish sinners, is false, or at least, uncertain according to all but the crudest versions of Judaism and Christianity, which confined lepers to caves.

Second, the view is false because it does not account for two clear facts: A) Lesbians in America have the lowest incidence of AIDS of any group. Surely if God were punishing

homosexuality, he would not overlook lesbians. B) In East Africa, AIDS is an epidemic among heterosexuals. Surely the Lord of the Universe would not punish Americans for who are gay while at the same time and with the same disease, punish Africans for being straight.

If we forego blaming, other spiritual dimensions appear. Foremost is the problem of AIDS pain, not different from the problem of any other disease's pain, except insofar as it most commonly affects those in their 30s, whom we expect to be robust.

How can the individual afflicted, and those around him/her cope with the suffering? How can people who are not habitually reflective view illness as an occasion to redirect their pursuits and to reexamine their value? What inner strengths and sacramental assistance can faith bring to their bedside?

With regard to the healthy community, how can we respond to the loss which our AIDS-afflicted members endure? How best may compassion be demonstrated? How many systems of medicine-for-profit and medical insurance-for-profit be modified.

St. Elizabeth

The St. Elizabeth Ladies Sodality met March 22, with President Vickie Jacobs in charge.

Sodality plans blood drive

The minutes from the Feb. 23 meeting were read and approved. Correspondence was read, and Pam Ames, treasurer, gave her report.

Lou Lyerla said that Church Women United will hold its annual blood drive at Central Christian Church on June 9.

Catherine Ponce thanked the following individuals for their help in making the Confirmation reception a success: Loretta Haack, Mary Stanif, Justine Thornton, Bertha Koepfer, Mary Ann Schlatter and Lou Lyerla.

to provide full care without adding financial ruin to sufferers' woes? Now may dying be made less agonizing? Will the AIDS epidemic become the occasion for laws to be revised to permit the hopeless to put themselves out of their misery?

Will the AIDS epidemic also be the occasion for the heterosexual population to discard its homophobia, as increasing numbers of public figures and boys next door alike come out of the closet with the disease? Or will ignorance take the driver's seat and plunge the nation into persecution of the diseased and vulnerable?

Finally, the AIDS epidemic provides an opportunity for Americans to use non-material means to combat a problem. So far, AIDS has been impervious to any technological fix. No vaccine exists and the disease is invariably fatal.

As our naive faith in our technology erodes, Americans, especially young Americans, will have to give up our characteristic delusions of invulnerability. We shall have to rely on education, forethought, self-control and fidelity; no mean course, spiritually.

Banquet held

The annual Mother-Daughter-Friends banquet was held at the First Presbyterian Church, 22nd Street and Delmar Avenue.

The involvement and Action Committee of the Presbyterian Women was in charge of arrangements, coordinated by Gladys Fuhrman. Fuhrman was assisted by Lois Daniel, Louise Mull, Carla Ashmore, Florence Woodward, Ruth Moore and Barbara Landis.

President Burdine Holtzseher welcomed the guests. The prayer was given by Julie Hunt. Entertainment for the evening was provided by Charles Back.

Children's prizes were won by Amy Ray and Lanelle Hoedbeck, and adult prizes went to Helen Galinski and Alice Konieczny.

Church notes

BBQ planned at Good Shepherd

Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 3025 National Ave., will start its monthly barbecues Saturday, May 14. Servings will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Carry-outs will be available.

"Our new building is in the process of being built and all receipts will go toward the new building," a spokesman said. "It will be a combination of enlargement of the church, classrooms and a new Fellowship Hall."

Gospel concert at First Assembly

Gordon Jensen, Gospel singer and songwriter, will present a concert at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 15, at First Assembly of God, 24th Street and Grand Avenue. The public is invited.

Prophecy author to speak Sunday

Salem Kirban, an author on Bible prophecy, will speak at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, May 15, at Central Baptist Church, 3940 Illinois 111.

His message will be "Countdown to Rapture." Reading materials on the second coming of Christ will be available, and a prophecy Newsletter Packet will be given to each family present. The public is invited. Nursery and transportation will be provided. For more information or transportation, call Central Baptist Church, 931-0964.

Missionary Union near year 100

The Women's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue, invites the public to join in a celebration of a 100 years of mission work at a 9:30 a.m. brunch, Saturday, May 14, in the Church Fellowship Hall.

City Temple sets Kids Kruades

City Temple Assembly of God, 4751 Maryville Road, will host a "Kids Kruade" with the Rev. and Mrs. James A. Call, Colorado.

The Calls have been in the ministry for 36 years, 25 in the pastoral ministry and 11 in children's ministry. The Rev. Gary Thomas said children ages 5 and older are invited. The Kids Kruade will run from Monday, May 23, to Friday, May 27, with services beginning at 7 each night. For transportation, call 931-1565.

Revival scheduled at New Hope

The Rev. Wayne Shockley of New Hope Baptist Church, Illinois 3 and Moffat Street, invites the public to a revival to be held May 16 to 20. Services will begin at 7 nightly. There will be singing each night.

Video explains spiritual healing

A half-hour video presentation, "The Ring of Truth," will explain spiritual healing at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 15, at the downtown Christian Science Reading Room, 1396 19th St.

Your Message Comes Across

FAST!

In the Classifieds

APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT

GRANITE CITY POLICE OFFICER

APPLICANT MUST:

1. Be at least 21 years of age and under 35 years of age unless applicant was an auxiliary police officer.
2. Possess a valid Illinois Driver's License.
3. Pass a rigid physical examination.
4. Pass a written examination, oral interview and background investigation.
5. According to City Ordinance #4076, Section 1, reside within the City Limits of the City of Granite City, Illinois, at the time of application.
6. Have a high school diploma or G.E.D.
7. Have 20/20 vision or vision correctible to 20/20 with glasses and shall not be color blind.
8. Be able to obtain five letters of reference.
9. Pick up application from the Granite City Police Department, 2330 Madison Avenue, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Front Desk. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE MAY 11, 1988.
10. Complete and return the application by the date of June 3, 1988 to the same location. NO APPLICATION WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4:30 P.M. ON THAT DATE UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES. APPLICANTS WILL BE ASKED TO SIGN WHEN PICKING UP THEIR APPLICATION.

BOARD OF FIRE & POLICE COMMISSIONERS
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

Luke 10:41-42... "And Jesus answered and said unto her, Martha, Martha, thou art careful and troubled about many things: But one thing is needful: and Mary hath chosen that good part, which shall not be taken away from her."

We must admit that there is no lack of concern among God's children today. Everywhere you turn people are careful and troubled, if only worry-worried. Jesus has given us a great solution to our concerns and fears.

One thing is needful. He couldn't make it easier than this one thing. Not two nor three. One thing is needful. Do you know what that one thing is? Hearing the words of Jesus. That's it! Let the Bible be a lamp for your pathway through life. God and his Word are one and the same.

Worth noting also is this truth: that we hear the Word and do it. We cannot separate obedience from the life of peace and contentment.

There is one thing needful for you. Today.

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CHESTERFIELD MALL
Chesterfield and Hwy. 40
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JAMESTOWN MALL
Underpass at
539-6600

SOUTH GRAND AVE.
3706
577-0600

Social notes

Granite City (III.) Press-Record, Thursday, May 12, 1988 — 11A

Child's Play Touring theater performs students' work

The Child's Play Touring Theater, an innovative touring theater from Chicago, brought a special brand of entertainment to Mitchell students April 12.

The troupe transforms stories and poems written by students into original plays, songs and dances. Before Child's Play visited Mitchell, copies of stories and poems written by Mitchell students were sent to the troupe.

The troupe read each story and poem and selected two to perform at the school. One of the stories selected was "Bear's Discovery," written by Hillary Ryan, and a story written by Tabitha Milam, "The Urban Cowboy."

Assisting in the performance were students Alan Cowley and Amy Godwin, and faculty member Hank Beiser.

Besides the work of Hillary and Tabitha, 17 other students were recognized by the troupe for the stories they submitted.

The troupe's appearance was provided by the Mitchell Parent Teachers Association. The troupe



Mitchell News
Maxine Dunlaph
931-2714

is sponsored by the Madison County Arts Council as part of the Performing Artists Series.

Donald Sawyer, San Diego, was a guest in the home of Zane Miller, 917 East Chain of Rocks Road, for the past week. The two were school chums throughout their years in Venice schools. They regularly exchange visits.

Sawyer visited other friends and relatives in the area, and he and Miller attended the Chouteau Township Senior Citizens meeting and a meeting of the Old Six Mile Museum Historical Society. Miller is a member of

both.

The two also attended a Granite City High School band concert and browsed through antique shops in Grafton. Sawyer is an antiques collector.

Viola Spicer, 200 Lenox Ave., has returned from a weeklong vacation to Hawaii where she toured Pearl Harbor and the battleship Arizona, sunk in the World War II bombing Dec. 7, 1941. She also toured Honolulu and Waikiki Beach, and enjoyed a dinner cruise.

At a luau, she was impressed by the flowers. The island was ablaze with blossoms, she said.

Clifford Dunlaph, 633 Chouteau Ave., and several of his bowling buddies from the Catholic Men's Bowling League of Granite City Bowl, have returned from a weekend fishing trip to Duck Creek and the Mingo Wildlife Refuge near Puxico, Mo.

The group included Frank Kierski, Rick Kierski, Richard

Bobb, Butch Spies and Lann Crews. Also along was Gene Kierski, who is not a member of the bowling league. Lann Crews caught the largest fish.

Jessie Sayers, 3113 West Chain of Rocks Road, celebrated Mother's Day with four generations of her family May 6 at the Bob Evans Restaurant in Collinsville.

Present were her daughter Dorothy Ashford; Ashford's son, Jerry Ashford; his children, Chip and Britany; his wife, Bridget; and her mother, Tina Abbott.

When the group returned home, they were joined by Bridget's father, Wink Abbott, and the party turned into a celebration in honor of Bridget's birthday. Cake and ice cream were served.

Charlie Norris, 116 Lenox Ave., has returned from an eight-day vacation in Hawaii. First stop was the Honolulu Airport at Oahu. He visited the

"Big Isle," the Hawaii Island, toured Pearl Harbor and the battleship Arizona, took a dinner cruise, attended the Germanies Luau, and did a lot of sightseeing.

The Camera Explorers, a club for camera enthusiasts, met May 2 at the Hartford Public Library, 143 W. Hawthorne, Hartford, Ill.

The group meets at 7 p.m. on the first Monday of each month. Membership is open to anyone interested in photography.

Joe Saxton, spokesman for the group, leads the learning sessions. Each month members may enter photographs in three categories: black and white, color, and slides. The entries are displayed and voted on by the members, with the three top photos earning points for their owner. The points accumulate toward the best photographer prize at the end of the year.

Winning photographs of the month are entered in a special contest at the end of the year to

select the winning photograph of the year. Trophies are awarded. Each month a specific subject will be suggested, but the entry need not be of the chosen subject, though if the winning photograph is of the chosen subject it will earn its owner three extra points.

Because May is the month of Memorial Day, "Cemeteries" is the subject for the June meeting. July's subject will be "Children" and August will be "Vanishing Americana."

Mitchell School students held the highest attendance in the district during March. Grades one through six had a composite attendance of 95.97 percent and the kindergarten students 95.77 percent.

"Students of the Week" for the week of April 18 were first-graders Jared Brown, Shannon Gergen and Miya Gilleland, and "Student of the Week" for the week of April 23 were second-graders Scott Bortz, Monica Jones and Alan Schmedeman.

School reunion planned

Members of the 1963 Granite City High School graduating class are searching for fellow members.

Involved in planning the reunion are Ed Alfond, Mrs. Vickie Ritchie, Sine Shaver Lamb Rush, Norma Thron Brunner, Ken Hubert, Carol Stucke, Pauline Arlette Alexander Povalec.

They have located about half

of the class of 375.

A reunion is planned for Aug. 13 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Alford Road.

Plans for the evening include a social hour with cocktails and appetizer buffet, followed by a dinner buffet and dancing. Information may be given to Norma Brunner, (314) 462-2033; Carol Pasche, 594-3465; or Ken Hubert, 452-1429.

Grigsby band highly rated

The Grigsby Junior High School band participated April 30 in the State Band Contest at Mascoutah, where students received a first rating.

Janet Pourdas and Kathy Babe spent Mother's Day in Fredericktown, Mo., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Dunn.

The Baptist Women of Calvary Baptist Church met Tuesday at the church.

The meeting opened with the singing of the centennial hymn, "God, Our Author and Creator."

Plans were made for a centennial celebration to be held in June. Phyllis Knight gave the Calendar of Prayer.

Those present were President Nancy Hostmeyer, Secretary Edna Stagner and Treasurer Luella Probes.

Other were Lucy Stewart, Grace Cruse, Mary Hoover, Ida Kilmer, Thelma Phelps, Pauline Hall, Kay Anderson, Tina Lyons, Ruth Moser, Delphine Kinder and Rebecca Hostmeyer.

Avon District 019 held its yearly Presidential Luncheon and awards banquet at La Chateaux in St. Louis County.

The banquet was held in special recognition of representatives who reached \$8,000 or more in sales in a year. Forty-five representatives reached that level. Those who attended received a silver plate, silver bud vase

Granite City/Nameooki

Maxine Green
767-6216

and a gold pin commemorating their achievement.

Special gold and silver Albe dolls were awarded to the top five people in sales and to the top five in sales increase.

Chloe Denny received a gold Albe for top sales of the year (\$37,964) and Ruth Ray received a gold Albe for top sales increase (\$5,101).

Those receiving silver Albe's for top sales were Cora Nane, Irene Hendrickson, Ruth Ray and Anna Raub.

Those receiving silver Albe's for increase were: Mary Nolan, Virginia Manning, Myrtle Chastain and Cora Nance.

A special "Spirit of Avon" plaque, chosen by District Manager Phyllis Laster, was presented to Myrtle Chastain, who has been with Avon nine years.

A performer award was presented to Patty Miles, who has been with Avon three years and made President's Club for the first time this year. Numerous prizes were won by several representatives from the district.

Fire auxiliary plans hot barbecue afternoon

The Madison Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will hold its annual barbecue from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at G & G Car Wash, 920 Madison Ave.

Prices will be \$2 for a pork steak sandwich and \$2.50 for a plate that will include potato salad and pork and beans.

St. Mary-St. Mark Parents Group held a banquet dinner at Ravanelli's on May 4. Sister Mary John Pupava opened and closed the meeting with a prayer.

Following the dinner, officers were elected. Serving for 1988-89 will be President Allan Ratkiewicz, Vice President Betty Skinner, Treasurer Paula Ballew and Secretary Joyce Johnson. Donna Dorris conducted a candlelight service. Ratkiewicz presented flowers to the outgoing officers and committee chairmen.

The organization will provide refreshments for a kickball tournament and a graduation dinner and gifts for the eighth-grade graduating class.

The group will also sponsor the children's booths at the annual church festival.

Others attending were Kathy Dohal, Beck Cooper, Kathy Ratkiewicz, Jackie Hackethal, Lucille Broadway, Bobbie Papa and Mike Papa.

The staff and cooks at St. Mary-St. Mark School had a surprise "Nifty to be Fifty" party April 18 for third-grade teacher



Madison-Venice News
By Kathy Dohal
877-1096

Mary Lou Rogenski.

The faculty dining area was decorated with black streamers, balloons, bows and other "over-the-hill" party decor.

Rogenski received black flowers and a decorated cake.

Attending were: cooks Betty Skinner and Cecil Kowalczyk, and teachers Jackie Hackethal, Becky Cooper, Sharon Gaidich, Sister Joan Wolf, Cynthia Warning and Sister Mary John Pupava.

June and Erle Reynolds and their daughter, Carla, spent a week in Fort Benning, Ga., visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Staff Sgt. Barry Reynolds and wife, Elaine, and son, Craig. They visited Warm Spring, Ga., home of Franklin Roosevelt, Stone Mountain, Ga., Westville, Ga., and Ruby Falls, Tenn. Reynolds is in his sixth year of service, with three years in Germany. His wife is the daughter of Lou and June Weinhoff, Granite City. Reynolds is a graduate of Madison High School.

Chad Pogorelec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pogorelec, received his first Holy Communion on April 17 at the Immaculate Conception Parish in Columbia, Ill.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was held at his home. Attending were grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Doza and Mary Pogorelec.

Others attending were: Elizabeth Melchior, Tony Pogorelec, Mr. and Mrs. David Goussier and children, Jay, Melandine and Edward; Mr. and Mrs. John Kulasza and children, Brian, Rachel, Tyler and Lauryn.

Granite City residents attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mathes and children, Jason and Steven.

Attending from Madison were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watkins and children, Kelly and Steven; Ella Crounch; Barbara Gushleff; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kmetz and family; Roseann Duckworth; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duckworth; and Mr. and Mrs. George Kutney.

On April 29, a Scholar Bowl was held for St. Mary-St. Mark School at the Venice Center. Peggy Scharf organized the affair. Participating schools were St. Elizabeth, St. Margaret, Mary, Sacred Heart-St. Joseph and St. Mary-St. Mark.

Students attending from St.

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Mary and St. Mark were Mark Harper, Jennifer Romanic and Lavinia Wise. Results of the Scholar Bowl were: Sacred Heart-St. Joseph, first place; St. Mary-St. Mark, second place; St. Elizabeth, third place; and St. Margaret Mary, fourth place.

A speech meet of the parochial schools of the Alton Deanery was held at St. John Neumann School, Maryville, on April 16. Representing St. Mary-St. Mark School were Jennifer Romanic, Allison Papa and Erica Shabo. This was their first try at a speech meet, and all received a red ribbon.

The Quilting Club met May 5 at Ravanelli's Restaurant to celebrate the birthday of Mary Domanski. Her birthdate is June 24. They returned to her home for an evening of bingo. Refreshments were served to Marie Symcek, Catherine Orris, Mary Ann Hunk, Vera Sikora, Catherine Measke and Katie Suchich.

Norma Eaves celebrated her birthday May 3 with a family dinner at Brenda's Restaurant in Madison. Attending were her husband, Frank Eaves; son Jeff, and his wife, Anne; son Brian and his wife, Debbie; and their sons, Kevin and Mike; Carol Paskus; and Harold Hubbs.

Women of Moose installs officers

The Granite City Chapter of the Women of the Moose held its installation of officers at the Moose Lodge, 19 Adams St.

About 50 members and guests were present, including Past Deputy Grand Regent Catherine Coleman, who visited from Rolla, Mo.

Installing officers were: regent, Marian Lipscomb; chairman, Iris Chastain; chaplain, Emily Alfond; guide, Mildred Vatoupsal; and musician, Marie Dollinger from the Edwardsville Chapter.

Committee chairmen for the 1988-89 year are: Mooseheart, Susan Wilkinson; College of Regent, Vernie Von Nida; ritual director, Edna Miller; library, Shelley Carpenter; and Academy of Friendship, Gerry Speece.

Officers installed for 1988-89

are: senior regent, Marilou Wilkinson; junior regent, Pat Macke; chaplain, Sharon McWilliam; treasurer, Mildred Walker; and recorder, Clara Johnson.

Officers are: guide, Karen Anders; sentinel, Betty Cheung; and musician, Sara Gussell.

Seniors host own potluck

The Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens held a potluck dinner May 7.

Those attending were: Carl and Jean Hostmeyer, Rose and Don Scaturro, Mary and Harry Dorch, Elva Lallamont, Bessie Daugherty, Lucille Sobzak, Vickie Elmore, Charlotte Smith, Kermit Atkins, Lucille Healy, Louisa Hall, Joe Pisel, Kayrinn Edmonds.

Cordell Fisher, Lewis Leonard, Mamie Lane, Helen Niepert, Ruth and William Dagon, Ralph and Juanita Craycraft, Robbie Wilson, Jennie Wilson, Nellie Dezan, John Dezan, Julia Mainard and Andy Sumirida.

Young people of Pontoon Baptist Church had a lock-in Friday at the YMCA. Attending were: Dave Wilmouth, Ricky Smith,

Pontoon Beach News

Lucille Martin
931-0731

Chip Ashford, Karen French, Shawn Asbeck, Dean Boswell, Buddy Lampkin, Joey Boswell, Kenny Bone, Soscha Carter and Randy Smith.

Lucille Martin is recuperating at home after spending a week in St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

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May Gift of the Month
To be eligible to win our free gift for May, simply stop by Plaza Furniture and register. No purchase necessary.

MAY'S GIFT IS A VAN PATTEN OIL PAINTING DISPLAYED AT PLAZA FURNITURE.
Congratulations to last month's winners: Floyd Miller, Plaza Furniture - a swivel rocker and Homer Stuart, Plaza Laundromat, a hanging silk plant.

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GRANITE CITY NIGHT
AT
BUSCH STADIUM

MAY 23, 1988 AT 7:35 P.M.
CARDS vs. REDS

\$800
A TICKET
\$500
ROUND TRIP BUS FARE

TICKETS: are available at all Granite City bank locations or at City Clerk's Office.
BUS: Bus will be leaving at 6:00 p.m. from Granite City High School parking lot.

TICKETS SHOULD BE PURCHASED BY MAY 18TH
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Senate won't repeal AIDS testing law

SPRINGFIELD — Repeal of the law requiring premarital AIDS tests was rejected by an Illinois Senate committee. A House committee had endorsed repeal of the law, in effect since Jan. 1, that requires the AIDS tests before marriage licenses can be issued. It is now before the full House.

Most members of the Senate committee argued that because five AIDS carriers have been identified (out of nearly 20,000 tests) it was enough justification to continue the law.

The Public Health Committee blocked the repeal from going to the full Senate on a 3-5 vote. Sen. Earlean Collins, D-Chicago, who sought the repeal, noted the reported drop in marriage license applications as couples fled to neighboring states to get married and avoid the tests.

She and a representative of the Illinois State Medical Society argued that the law is a waste of resources because it does not target the "high risk" populations — homosexuals and

intravenous drug users.

Collins also said it discouraged poor couples from getting married because they don't have the money to pay for the tests.

Sen. Frank Savickas, D-Chicago, said the law was justified if only a single AIDS case was discovered and "maybe prevented a baby from being born with AIDS."

Sen. Emil Jones, D-Chicago, said couples contemplating marriage "should want to know if they are carrying the AIDS virus."

Collins argued that it made no more sense to have mandatory tests for people getting married than for members of the Legislature.

"You might find five carriers down here," Collins said.

The number of marriage licenses issued in Madison County the first three months of this year was down from 1987, a drop that County Clerk Evelyn Bowles attributes largely to couples seeking to avoid the AIDS test expense by getting married in Missouri.

Roadside checks to be held Memorial Day weekend

Roadside safety checks will be conducted by the Illinois State Police during the Memorial Day weekend.

State Police Director Jeremy D. Margolis said the safety checks are being conducted to promote the safety and well-being of the motoring public and to provide a deterrent for those who might violate statutes contained in the Illinois Vehicle Code.

The safety checks will be used to identify persons who are operating a motor vehicle with defective equipment, without a valid drivers license or permit, or

while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, he said.

Federal highway safety funds administered by the Illinois Department of Transportation will be used to conduct the safety checks throughout Illinois. The exact dates and locations of the safety checks are being established by state police district commanders.

Capt. Bobby L. Henry Sr., District 11 commander said plans have been established to conduct the checks in Madison and St. Clair counties at locations and during such hours which will provide the maximum opportunity for the detection and apprehension of motorists who drive under the influence of alcohol or other substances.

The Memorial Day holiday period begins at 6 p.m. Friday, May 27 and ends at midnight Monday, May 30.

Henry said the fourth national All-American Buckle-Up Week is scheduled for May 23-30 to coincide with Memorial Day, a time when many people are on the roads as they head toward family celebrations. Traditionally, these are celebrations of health, happiness, and remembering those who have lost their lives

while fighting for our country's freedom, Henry said.

"One of the best ways to ensure that more lives are not lost is the use of safety belts. If motorists were to accept the challenge offered by this year's All-American Buckle-Up, hundreds of holiday gatherings would not be held in hospitals," he said.

Illinois state troopers will be turning on their headlights during daylight hours throughout the awareness week to remind motorists to buckle-up.

Divorces

Edwardsville — The marriages of eleven Quad City area couples have been dissolved by the Third Circuit Court. Marriages dissolved, with husbands listed first, were those of the following:

Ervin Nelson Jackson, 30, East St. Louis, and Dorothy Adeline (Swink) Jackson, 26, Madison; married Nov. 26, 1983.

Donald R. Moore, 29, and Nancy L. (Howie) Moore, 33, both of

Granite City; married April 10, 1986.

Ralph Edward Hanner, 31, and Diane Sue (Courtney) Hanner, 27, both of Granite City; married Sept. 17, 1986.

Jeffrey Gayle Unruh, 30, Granite City, and Marietta Lee (Brown) Unruh, 27, address unknown; married June 14, 1984.

Harry Wayne Painter Sr., 30, and Rosanna Kathleen (Young) Painter, 29, both of Granite City;

married Oct. 23, 1981.

Matthew Allen McCullough, 28, and Mary Elizabeth (Hudgins) McCullough, 28, both of Granite City; married Jan. 30, 1981.

Larry Reece Jerrolds, 48, Granite City, and Margene Kathryn (Michel) Jerrolds, 46, Glen Carbon; married Jan. 23, 1972.

Carlton Junior Turner Sr., 40, and Florence Mildred (Smith) Turner, 45, both of Granite City; married March 25, 1988.

Keith Michael Sanders, 25, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Sharon Sue (Guenther) Sanders, 27, Granite City; married Nov. 8, 1980.

Dennis Ranger Schueren, 35, and Janet Elizabeth (Womack) Schueren, 33, both of Granite City; married Feb. 7, 1986.

Gerren Neal Ferguson, 58, St. Louis, and Rebecca Kay (Scanlon) Ferguson, 33, Granite City; married May 2, 1975.

Dispositions

Probation in theft case

Sheila Crisp, 72 Venice Homes, Venice, was sentenced April 20 on a charge of retail theft.

Crisp, 33, was sentenced by Madison County Circuit Judge Philip Barick to 60 days in the county jail and one year of intensive probation that will include 130 hours of public service work, followed by one year of regular probation.

The charge was originally filed Nov. 17, 1986, following an investigation by Granite City Police, and was re-filed March 22.

Probation for theft

Linda Skær, 3801 Lake Drive, Lot 215, was sentenced April 18 on a charge of theft of under \$300 value.

Skær was sentenced by Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. to one year of probation and was ordered to pay \$1,000 in restitution and \$57 in court costs.

The charge was filed Feb. 3 following an investigation by Pontoon Beach Police.

Cox put on probation

Ricky L. Cox, 2124 Dewey Ave., was sentenced April 18 on a charge of driving with his license revoked.

Cox, 31, was sentenced by Madison County Circuit Judge Philip Barick to one year of probation and seven days in the county jail, and was ordered to pay \$95 in court costs.

The charge was filed Jan. 22 after an investigation by Granite City Police.

Burglary charge draws probation, jail sentence

Charles W. Varber Jr., 2609 Logan, was sentenced May 2 on a burglary charge.

Varber, 18, was sentenced by Madison County Circuit Judge Philip Barick to six months in the county jail and two years probation, and ordered to pay \$90 in court costs and an undetermined amount of restitution.

The charge was filed Sept. 30 following an investigation by Granite City Police.

Charge dismissed

An armed violence charge against Kevin A. Campbell, 161 Lee Wright Homes, Venice, was dismissed May 2 by Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr.

The charge was filed Oct. 13 following an investigation by Madison Police.

Sentenced for theft

Molly K. Tyler, 714 Third St., Venice, was sentenced May 2 on a retail theft charge.

Tyler, 29, was sentenced by Madison County Associate Judge Edward C. Ferguson to 18 months probation and ordered to pay \$90 in court costs.

The charges were filed Jan. 7 following an investigation by Granite City Police.

Sentenced for burglary

Paul R. McNiff, 1728 Delmar, was sentenced May 2 on a burglary charge.

McNiff, 18, was sentenced by Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. to six months in the county jail, one year of intensive probation and four years of regular probation, and ordered to pay \$90 in court costs.

The charges were filed March 16 following an investigation by Granite City Police.

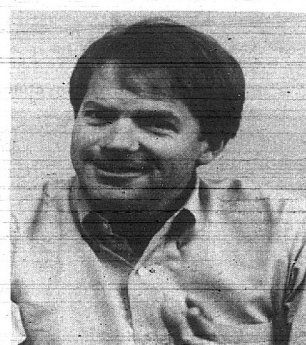
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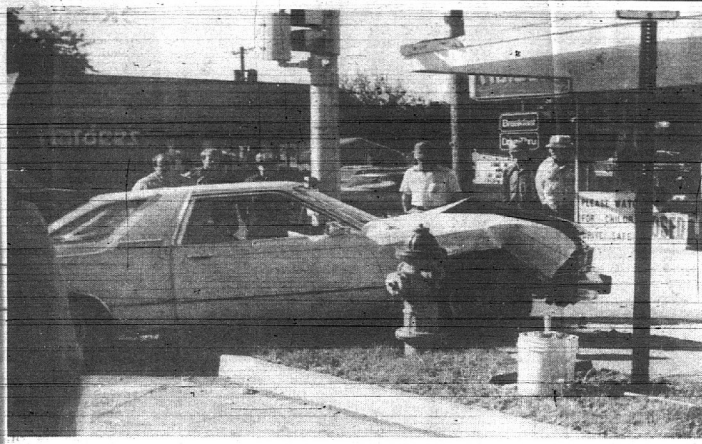
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Granite City police

Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record, Thursday, May 12, 1988 — 13A



(Staff Photo by Jack C. Ventimiglia)

Car drops in

POLICE MOVE a car away from its resting place against a building at 2649 Madison Ave. following a three-car accident at 8:35 p.m. May 9. A car driven by Donald E. Wallace, 23, 2412 Dewey Ave., going south on Madison Avenue allegedly ran a red light at 27th Street, striking a car driven by Violet E. Nickell, 67, 2571 E. 27th St., as she crossed Madison. Wallace then allegedly struck a car driven by William J. Harrison, 32, 2638 Grand Ave., as he waited to turn from 27th to Madison. The cars driven by Wallace and Nickell then struck the building. Wallace and Nickell were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center where Wallace was treated and released and Nickell was listed in stable condition. Wallace was charged with a stop sign violation by police.

Cannabis charge filed

After stopping a pickup truck at Nameoki and Johnson roads, an officer arrested the driver, Bobby J. Hyde, 28, 4734 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, when open beer allegedly was seen in the vehicle May 7. Hyde also was charged with unlawful possession of cannabis when officers found finding a plastic bag in his pants pocket. He was released after posting \$102 bail and his driver license.

Victor L. Griffin, 27, 2904 Edgewood Ave., a passenger in Hyde's truck, was charged with illegal possession of alcohol.

Nabbed in burglary case

Curtis Joseph DuBoise, 24, 2001 Washington Ave., was arrested May 6 at 18th and State streets on a warrant issued to Illinois State Police District 18, Litchfield, alleging non-residential burglary. The warrant was issued April 11 by Judge Alfred L. Perman of the 8th Judicial Circuit in Calhoun County and carries a \$10,000 bond.

Large tarpaulin stolen

A 4,500-square-foot tarpaulin valued at \$596 was stolen from a flatbed trailer belonging to Umthion Trucking Co., Eagle Grove, Iowa, it was reported May 6. At the time of the theft, the truck trailer was parked at the Stricklin Trucking lot at HK Enterprises, 2201 Charles St.

Radar detector gone

Robert J. Moore, 2704 Harding Blvd., reported May 6 that a thief broke a door window of his car parked in front of the residence and stole a radar detector and power cord valued at a total of \$100. A second vehicle, parked in the driveway, had a vinyl window cut and also was entered, but nothing appeared to be missing.

Power lawnmower taken

Annette Elaine Calvin, 36, 2257 Delmar Ave., reported May 4 the burglary of a power lawnmower valued at \$101.52 from her garage.

Two charges against man

Fred D. White, 22, 4933 Gaslight Walk, Pontoon Beach, was arrested May 2 at the Tip Top Tavern, 1746 State St., and booked for battery after he allegedly beat Kim White, 21, bloodying her nose, in the parking lot. Police said White allowed himself to be handcuffed, but then put up a fight. He also was charged with resisting arrest.

Kasson arrested for breaking woman's jaw

Thomas A. Kasson, 23, 3406 Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested May 2 for battery. It was alleged he entered 4001 Kirkpatrick Homes at 11:42 p.m. April 30 and beat Paula R. Lohman, 22, 3406 Kirkpatrick Homes. Lohman was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and treated for a broken jaw.

Burglar vandalizes home

Marvin Dixon, 29, 2513 E. 25th St., reported May 2 that a burglar poured blue paint over his living room, furniture and television. Taken from a wall rack was a 30-30 John Wayne rifle.

Motorcyclist arrested

Gary W. Ely, 28, 2160 Adams St., was arrested at 5:13 p.m. May 5 on Monroe Street at 22nd Street following a foot chase. Ely was charged with disobeying a stop sign and driving his motorcycle while his license was revoked. He was also charged with fleeing and attempting to elude police. Bail was set at \$102.

VCR, cable box taken

Tracy Dawson, 2421 Missouri Ave., reported May 5 the burglary from his home of a video cassette recorder valued at \$100 and a cable box and accessories.

Parked car burglarized

Gail Harnau, 2437 Edison Ave., reported the burglary May 5 of 12 gallons of gasoline and three packs of cigarettes from her car parked near her home.

Car's headphones taken

Craig A. Rydigg, 35, 2437 Cleveland Blvd., reported the burglary May 5 of a set of headphones valued at \$50, a cassette player valued at \$30 and a 3-foot level from his car parked in his driveway.

Burglar takes steaks

Jackie Mitchell, 33, 2944 Iowa St., reported May 7 that a burglar had broken into her home and taken two packages of steaks from the freezer.

Battery alleged

Steven Dale Walker, 24, 19078 Spruce St., was arrested at 12:36 May 7 at 1428 Edwardsville Road and charged with battery. Lonna Jean Keeton, 24, 714 Niedringhaus Ave., alleged that Walker had beaten her as she drove her car. After she pulled into a parking lot, he alleged got out and broke the windshield and the rear driver-side window. Michael Anthony Holmes, 22, 1524 5th St., Madison, a passenger in the car, allegedly tried to stop Walker's attack and police found both of them walking away from the scene when they arrived.

Hammer, stereo taken

Dwayne Collins, 27, 2512 Adams St., reported May 7 the burglary from his car of a hammer, valued at \$20; a stereo, valued at \$249; a sparkmatic, valued at \$35; and five cassettes. At the same time, he reported the burglary of a car belonging to Lawrence Collins, 303 Park Ave., that was parked near his house of a polaroid valued at \$150, cassettes and a stereo.

Garage burglarized

Carl Petty, 33, 2425 Hodges St., reported May 9 the burglary from his garage of a variable jigsaw, valued at \$42.99; a variable reversible drill, valued at \$39.99; a power sander, valued at \$55; a power saw, valued at \$100; a battery charger, valued at \$80.60; and four fishing poles valued at \$300.

Auto burglarized

Police discovered an automobile that appeared to have been burglarized May 9 belonging to Albert T. Howards, 67, 2572 Parkway Drive. Howards reported missing an AM-FM cassette stereo, five rods and reels, three tackle boxes, three tapes and a walkie-talkie.

Radio taken from van

Michael Shanko, 80, 3127 Wayne Ave., reported the burglary May 3 of a citizens band radio from his van parked near his home.

Residence burglarized

Elizabeth Miller, 37, 2215 Illinois Ave., reported a burglary at her home May 3. Taken were a 19-inch color television valued at \$250, an AM-FM cassette stereo valued at \$80 and a toy-car radio valued at \$30.

Theft, assault charged

David Bryan Weinberger, 18, 604 Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested May 3 at his apartment and charged with theft and assault. It was alleged he took a fishing pole, valued at \$15, from 706 Kirkpatrick while he helped Karen Macintosh, 43, 2524 Willow Ave., move. Macintosh's sons, Craig E. Lewis, 26, and Kirk Macintosh, 16, reported they went to Weinberger's apartment with another person and demanded, and received, the return of the fishing pole. While there, Weinberger allegedly picked up a wooden club and threatened Lewis. Weinberger was released on a \$2,000 recognizance bond.

Utility trailer stolen

Lloyd Shaw reported the theft May 3 of a white utility trailer made from the bed of a Ford pickup truck from L.C. Metals, 2710 Missouri Ave. He valued the trailer at \$300.

Player, tapes stolen

Pegeen V. Anderson, 44, 2025 Bryan Ave., reported the burglary from her home May 4 of a video cassette player valued at \$550 and VCR tapes valued at \$50.

Microwave oven taken

James Landys, 54, 2715 Nameoki Drive, reported May 3 that his house had been burglarized. Missing were a microwave oven valued at \$350, assorted jewelry valued at \$1,000 and assorted clothing and a clock radio.

Woman alleges battery

Michael J. Ditch, 35, 2830A Victory Drive, was arrested May 4 for battery. Mary G. Ditch, 35, 2848 1/2 Lincoln Ave., alleged he went to her home at 10 p.m. May 4, demanded a checkbook and placed her in a headlock, choking her until she agreed to give it to him. Police arrested Michael Ditch at his home at 10:15 p.m.

Parked auto damaged

Stereo speakers and the deck in an auto owned by Kevin Thompson, 2431 E. 24th St., were damaged while the car was parked in the 3100 block of Jill Avenue, he reported April 30.

Car window shattered

A pellet gun apparently was used to shatter the rear window of a car owned by Marie Griffin, 1822a Grand Ave., April 29. The auto was parked in the 1400 block of 21st Street when the damage occurred.

Theft warrant served

William Mitchell Sale, 25, 2001 Beckwith St., Madison, was served a Granite City warrant May 6 alleging failure to appear on a theft charge at the Madison Police Station.

Three cars ransacked

Donald Partney, 3 Thomas Court, reported May 6 that a radar detector valued at \$180 was stolen from a station wagon parked at his home. Two other vehicles parked at the house were ransacked but nothing appeared to be missing.

Home garage burglarized

A burglar entered a car belonging to Mark Goldenberg, 2637 Westmoreland Drive, and removed a garage door opener and the keys to two vehicles parked inside the garage, he reported May 6.

Toddler, 2, hit by car

Timothy J. Jones, 2, 1931 Benton St., apparently walked into the roadway from behind a parked car and was struck by a station wagon driven by David D. Batson, 38, 2226 Bryan Ave., at 4:50 p.m. May 6. The youngster was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Batson, who was driving south on Benton Street, told police he did not see the child until the boy already had entered the street.

Two passengers injured

Two passengers were hurt in a May 6 accident on Madison Avenue at 27th Street when a car driven by Joanne K. Gurnea, 28, 2330 Edison Ave., allegedly struck the rear of a pickup truck operated

by Michael G. Mason, 22, St. Ann, Mo. Mason's truck was stopped in traffic in a southbound lane of Madison Avenue at a traffic light.

Injuries were sustained by Meghan K. Koonig, 4, 2330 Edison Ave., a passenger in Gurnea's car, and Gloria D. Hutcherson, 24, Ballwin, a passenger in the truck.

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Ashburn

Leester L. Ashburn, 69, 1200 Granite Ave., died at 7:46 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, 1988, in the Emergency Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was taken by ambulance from home. He was 112 years old.

A Granite City resident for 18 years, Mr. Ashburn was born June 11, 1918, in Avon, Ill. Previously, he lived in Pearl, Ill.

Mr. Ashburn retired in 1964 from Mrs. Seibold's Bake Shop, where he was employed 17 years. He was of the Pentecostal faith.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Jessie (Pasley) Ashburn, and a sister, Mrs. Rinda Madden, and a brother, Richard Ashburn, both of Pearl.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Friends may call 877-6500 for details.

Burns

Thomas "Guy" Burns, 80, 1506 1/2 Second St., Madison, Ill. died at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, 1988, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Randall Irwin.

Mr. Burns owned and operated Burns Auto Repair and Welding Shop in Madison for more than 40 years. He was a 32-year member of the Madison Auxiliary Police.

Born Dec. 6, 1907, in Ellington, Mo., Mr. Burns resided in Madison for 53 years. He was of the Protestant faith.

He was a member of the Madison Odd Fellows Lodge and the AFL-CIO.

His wife, Sylvia Burns, died April 10, 1985. Two brothers, Walter and Ed Burns, also preceded him in death.

Among survivors are a son, Neal Burns, Granite City; a daughter, Mrs. Velma Spivey, Madison; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Jack Gouy at 1 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Friends called Wednesday, Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2801 Namooki Road. Memorials to the American Cancer Society are suggested.

Trivia

Lutheran Hospital, a 40-bed building, was closed because of financial problems in 1911. Three months after the closing, the Sisters of St. Francis, a Catholic organization, re-opened the hospital and re-dedicated it as St. Elizabeth Hospital. The original building was torn down in 1960.

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Cook

Rollie W. Cook, 65, 2020 Illinois Ave., died at 4:48 a.m. Wednesday, May 11, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was 112 years old and in the hospital for two months.

Born Jan. 12, 1923, in Franklin, Ohio, Mr. Cook resided 40 years in Granite City. He was of the Protestant faith.

Mr. Cook served in the U.S. Navy Air Force during World War II.

He and his wife, the former Eleanor Zimmer, were married Jan. 31, 1942, in St. Louis. Mrs. Cook survives.

Beside his wife also surviving are a son, Donald Cook, Granite City; two daughters, Mrs. William (Jo Marie) Boyd and Mrs. Larry (Nancy) Beeman, both of Edwardsville; three brothers, Harry and Charles Cook, both of Franklin, and Earl Cook, Sycamore, Ill.; and two sisters, Mrs. Raymond (Betty) Chandler, Pocasset, Okla., and Mrs. William (Helen) Boyd, Muscatine, Iowa.

Visitation begins at 5 p.m. today (Thursday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday by the Rev. Mark Haumschilt. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials to the American Diabetes Association are suggested.

Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. Finian McMullen officiating. There will be a Scripture service at 10 a.m. Friday at Sacred Heart Church, Panama, Ill., with the Rev. George Morelock officiating and visitation beginning at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Panama. Visitation in Granite City is at Irwin from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday.

The funeral arrangements are being handled by Lesicko Funeral Home, New Douglas.

Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. Finian McMullen officiating. There will be a Scripture service at 10 a.m. Friday at Sacred Heart Church, Panama, Ill., with the Rev. George Morelock officiating and visitation beginning at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Panama. Visitation in Granite City is at Irwin from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday.

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City all his life. He retired in 1973 from Miles Laboratory, Granite City, where he was employed for 30 years. He was a member of the Protestant faith.

Preceded in death in 1972 by his wife, Anna Mae, Mr. Porch is survived by two sons, Robert L. Porch, Granite City, and Donald Loness; by four daughters, Mrs. Jim (Bessie) Thompson, Rector, Ark., Rosella Thompson, Washington, Pa., Betty Mae Porch, Independence, Mo., and Mickie K. Porch, Granite City; by 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 876-4321.

Smith

Evelyn A. (Anderson) Smith, 76, Bethalto, formerly of Granite City, died at 10:31 a.m. Wednesday, May 11, 1988, at Alton Memorial Hospital, where she was a patient.

Born Oct. 25, 1911, in Granite City, Mrs. Smith was a lifetime resident until moving to Bethalto in 1966.

She was a member of St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ and St. Peter Women's Guild.

Mrs. Smith worked for many years as secretary at the former Smith Plumbing Co., Granite City. The firm was owned and operated by Mrs. Smith and her husband, William, Mr. Smith died in January 1978.

Among survivors are four brothers, Kenneth and Howard Anderson, both of Granite City, Irvin E. Anderson, Mount Olive, and Leonard "Andy" Anderson, Collinsville; and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Jones, Lemay, Mo.

Visitation begins at 6 p.m. today (Thursday) at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Ronald Peterson at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, 2103 Cleveland Blvd. Burial will be Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

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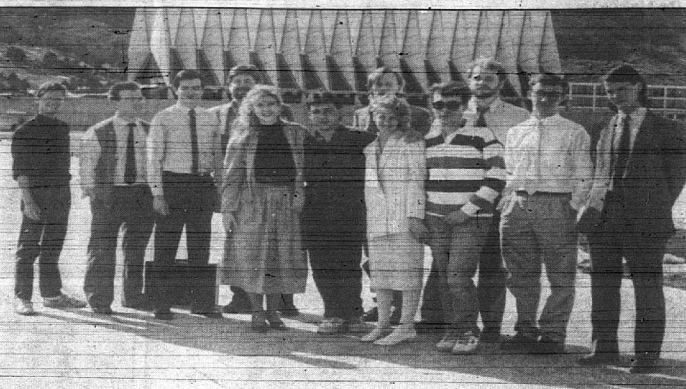
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Debaters
TOP TALKERS: Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's debate squad won the national championship in the Cross Examination Debate Association tournament at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., April 1-4. Squad members, from left, are Kenneth Balm, John McHale, Brian R. McGee, Jeffrey Bille, Bibi L. Christoff of Granite City, Valerie Sullaro, Mark N. Crislip, M. Scott Parsons, John Lapham and Mark West. Lapham and West came in first among 240 teams from 105 schools across the country to win the national finals for SIUC.

Diak

Restraining order issued in case
(Continued from Page 1A)

Hopkins had the legal authority to negotiate a deal because the accusation against Diak was supposed to be heard by the city's Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

Board member Linda Irwin said the court should allow the Fire and Police Commission to hear the matter. She said the commission was not involved in

the negotiation and does not agree to it.

"The board expects to have jurisdiction to be returned in the case," Irwin said. "The attorneys assumed ... that they had been trying to arrive at a solution where there would be no winner and no loser."

Irwin said the board would go along with the settlement if Police Chief Bob Astorian would, but she said he opposes it.

Cruse said Astorian's opinion in the matter should guide how

the case is decided.

Astorian said he does not agree with the settlement.

"I'm going to go with our chief. It's his responsibility," Cruse said.

Diak and Hopkins could not be reached for comment Wednesday night.

The hearing on the temporary injunction is set for 9:30 a.m. May 19.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

CHILDERS, LaVerne Connie (Hedings), 62, Granite City, was pronounced dead at 10:35 a.m. Saturday, May 7, 1988, at her home. The Rev. Carl Watkins conducted funeral services Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

CORBITT, Dollie E. (Varner), 82, 701 Kirkpatrick Homes, died at 3:58 a.m. Saturday, May 7, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at Lakeview Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

DIX, Hugh W., 67, 2702 Buxton Ave., died at 7:38 p.m. Friday, May 6, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. William Roddy conducted funeral services Monday at Irwin Chapel for

Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was in Lakeview Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

FOSTER, Elsie O. (Gregory), 74, 2221 Hoxsey Ave., died Saturday, May 7, 1988, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. The Rev. Artie Rivers conducted funeral services Monday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was at Howell Memorial Park Cemetery, West Plains, Mo.

FREEMAN, Elizabeth B. (Owens), 87, Edwardsville, died at 6:50 p.m. Saturday, May 8, 1988, at Edwardsville Care Center. The Rev. Charles Carr conducted funeral services Wednesday at Tri-County Pentecostal Church, Cutter, Ill. Burial was in Oddfellows' Cemetery, Percy, Ill. Pieper Funeral Home, 1929 Cleveland Blvd., was in charge of the arrangements.

HAWKINS, Myrtle J. (Townsend), 79, Granite City, died at 8:05 p.m. Monday, May 9, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Mark Haumschilt will conduct funeral services at 1 p.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

HEHLE, Arthur W., 63, Granite City, died at 8:30 a.m. Monday, May 9, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Linda Shugert conducted funeral services Wednesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

KUNNEMANN, Elmer F., 92, Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 8:10 p.m. Saturday, May 7, 1988, at Jefferson Barracks Veterans Administration Hospital, St. Louis County. The Rev. Dr. Dale Mayer conducted funeral services Wednesday at Herr Funeral Home, 501 W. Main St., Collinsville. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Namooki Road.

McGEE, James M., Greenville, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died Sunday, May 8, 1988, at Memorial Hospital, Springfield, Ill. The Rev. Bob James conducted funeral services Wednesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

SMITH, Marge (Boone), 81, Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 2:22 a.m. Friday, May 6, 1988, at Anderson Hospital. The Rev. Richard Scott conducted funeral services Monday at Herbert A. Kassy Funeral Home, 515 Vandell St., Collinsville. Burial was in Valley View Garden of Memory Cemetery, Edwardsville.

B. WARREN, BRAILE L., 64, 217 Briarwood Lane, died at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 7, 1988, at Deaconess Hospital, St. Louis. The Rev. Jerry Britt conducted funeral services Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Carterville, Ill.

R. WARREN, Ralph W., 60, 2421 E. 23rd St., died at 6:10 a.m. Saturday, May 7, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

WELCH, Erma L. (Bailey), 63, 3257 Wayne Ave., died at 1:55 a.m. Friday, May 6, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at Blairsville Cemetery, Blairsville, Ill.

WILLIAMS, Joe, 87, died at 2:10 p.m. Saturday, May 8, 1988, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. The Rev. John Q. Owens conducted funeral services Saturday at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 1035 Market St., Venice. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Mill Creek. Officer Funeral Home, 1501 Winstanley Ave., East St. Louis, was in charge of the arrangements.

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Bar announces Liberty Bell winner

The Madison County Bar Association announced its annual Liberty Bell recipient in Granite City.

The 1988 award was presented to Lyndell Blackford at Law Day breakfast ceremonies May 4 at Charlie's Restaurant.

Blackford has been the Madison County court liaison officer for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services since 1982. He graduated from Alton High School in 1966 and attended Bradley University and Southern Illinois University.

graduating in 1973 with a degree in sociology. Blackford has been employed by the Department of Children and Family Services since 1974.

In presenting the award to Blackford, Law Day Chairman Thomas Hildebrand and Judge Daniel J. Slack praised Blackford's dedication to the children in the community and expressed their appreciation for Blackford's contribution to the juvenile court system.

According to Bar Association President Joseph Brown, the

choice of Blackford as the 1988 award winner was extremely popular among bar members, and the nomination was unanimously approved.

The Liberty Bell award is presented each year to a non-lawyer who has made significant contributions toward advancing the rights of persons in the community and the law within the community, and making a significant impact upon or contribution to the welfare of the community.

Madison police

Driving while revoked, leaving scene alleged

Warren Leroy Gall, 38, 1116 Reynolds St., was arrested at 4:21 a.m. May 5 in front of his residence, after allegedly colliding with a parked car in the 1000 block of Greenwood Avenue. Gall, who allegedly was found asleep with his car's lights on, was charged with driving while his license was revoked and leaving the scene of an accident.

Burglar-plumber sought

A suspect fitting the same description has entered vacant houses twice in the last three weeks and made off with copper pipes and tubing. The latest incident happened May 10 when the

Revocations

Quad City area residents whose driver licenses have been revoked by Secretary of State Jim Edgar's office for conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol include:

Alva E. Collins, 25, 2119 14th St., arrested Sept. 17, convicted Dec. 1, Theodore Valencia III, 29, 1693 Market St., Madison, arrested Oct. 24, convicted March 9, Robert L. Rayoum, 20, 8 Fountainbleau, arrested April 19, 1987, convicted March 30.

thief escaped through a basement door at 1716 Fifth St. while an officer was upstairs investigating after a neighbor alerted police. The first incident took place April 19 at 718 Jefferson Ave., from which the freeware salvage plumber took tubing.

In each incident, the burglar apparently left behind personal items. The first time it was Walkman-type radio; the second time it was a 10-speed bicycle.

Car burglarized

A car belonging to John Scheffe, Granite City, was allegedly burglarized May 3 in the 1400 block of Seventh Street. The car's radio was taken.

DUIs

Auto hits fence, two cars

Lonna J. Keeton, 24, 714 Niedringhaus Ave., was arrested at 12:24 a.m. April 27 in the 4700 block of Chestnut Street and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage after her auto hit two parked cars. Witnesses said Keeton was going north on Chestnut when the car left the right side of the road-

way and struck a wooden fence. The car then returned to the street, crossed, and struck a van belonging to Evelyn J. Soomro, 1724 Chestnut.

Keeton then allegedly backed up and started again, this time striking a parked car belonging to Angela Arriaga, 1722 Chestnut. Keeton was released after posting \$302 cash bail.

Police memorial service in county on May 19

Illinois police associations conducted police memorial services in Springfield on May 5, according to Illinois State Police Director Jeremy D. Margolis.

By act of Congress, and presidential proclamation, May 15 of each year is designated National Peace Officers Memorial Day, and the week in which it falls as National Police Week.

The seven-day period is set aside to recognize the contributions to society of the nation's police officers, and to dedicate May 15 to memorial services for those officers who were killed in the line of duty. Gov. James Thompson has issued an official proclamation declaring May 5 as Police Memorial Day in Illinois.

Sixty-five United States police officers were killed in the line of duty during 1987. In Illinois, a total of five officers lost their lives in the line of duty last year, and one additional officer has been killed to date this year.

Chicago Police Officer William Morris Jr. died in an automobile accident on Sept. 9 while responding to a subject with a gun call. Chicago Officer Gregory R. Edwards was shot while investigating an armed

robbery Sept. 29. Chicago Officer Arthur O. Jackson suffered a fatal heart attack Sept. 30 while in foot pursuit of a stolen car suspect.

On Oct. 1, Deputy John Mullen-Sack of the Peoria County Sheriff's Department was shot while executing an arrest warrant. Chicago Officer Lee R. Seward was shot Dec. 30 while handling a domestic disturbance. Illinois State Police Sgt. Virgil L. Bensyl was shot Jan. 15 while serving a felony arrest warrant.

Capt. Bobby L. Henry Sr., commander of District 11 at Collinsville, said four troopers from this district were killed in the line of duty since 1980. They were Trooper Jeff McDonald in 1980, Trooper Robert Thomas in 1982, Trooper George Frederickson in 1987 and Trooper Arthur Goetting in 1991.

According to Henry, local services will be held May 18, 9 a.m., at St. Henry's Church in Belleville and May 19, 10:30 a.m., in the lobby of the Madison County Courthouse.

Illinois state troopers along with other area police officers will be attending these services and the public is also invited to attend.

Safety belt use urged during Buckle-Up week

What you don't know can hurt you if you are misinformed about safety belts, according to the Illinois State Police.

Police Director Jeremy Margolis said May 23 through 30 has been designated as National All-American Buckle-Up Week. During the week traffic safety professionals in Illinois and throughout the United States will present the facts about safety belts to the public and encourage people to buckle-up.

Margolis said Motorists should know "this inescapable fact about safety belts: you are far less likely to be injured or killed in a motor vehicle accident if you are wearing one. This fact has been proven over and over again. Ask any Trooper to tell you about traffic accidents they have investigated. You will repeatedly hear amazing stories from survival from safety belt users. You will also hear tragic stories of the unnecessary injury and death of people who do not buckle-up."

Illinois State Police troopers

who serve as public information officers are an available year-round to meet with civic organizations, private business and industry, schools, or any group of citizens to provide safety education and information. Supplied by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, they suggest that you wear it for somebody else, they said.

"Public information officers offer non-bell believe a wrong thing to think about: If you do not wear a safety belt, your unrestrained body can strike and cause serious injury to another person in your vehicle. If you will not wear your safety belt for your own protection, they suggest that you wear it for somebody else," they said.

In support of All-American Buckle-Up Week, Capt. Bobby L. Henry Sr., District 11 commander, has directed all troopers to drive with their headlights on in daylight hours to draw attention to All American Buckle-Up Week.

Henry said, "Our message to the motorist public is simply this, buckle-up — it's a bright idea."

License suspensions

Quad City area residents who have received summary suspension of their driver licenses by Secretary of State Jim Edgar's office for either refusing or failing chemical testing include:

Randy J. Ingram, 36, 1046 Washington Ave., arrested Feb. 9, suspended March 23, Hoyal S. Brooks, 56, 3917 Franklin Ave., arrested March 18, suspended April 3.

Kevin D. Hewlett, 30, 815 Staunton Ave., Madison, arrested March 13, suspended April 3, Michael W. Rodgers, 30, Rural Route 2, Box 708K, arrested March 18, suspended May 3.

Ronald F. Wachter, 46, 2749 Sunset Drive, arrested March 16, suspended May 1, Ralph W. Whitehead, 36, 4734 Lake Drive, No. 35, arrested March 12, suspended April 27.

Richard J. Wilson, 38, 1800 near Sken St., Madison, arrested March 17, suspended May 2, Gregory W. Griffith, 33, 2824 Grand Ave., arrested March 20, suspended May 5.

Mark A. James, 28, 13 Holiday Mobile Homes, arrested March 19, suspended May 4, Elmer W. Miskelley, 58, 3811

Pontoon Road, arrested March 20, suspended May 5.

Elmer E. Wagner, 40, 2003 Washington Ave., arrested March 22, suspended May 7, Christopher A. Niehaus, 23, 1115 McCambridge Ave., Madison, arrested March 23, suspended May 8.

Keith R. Shalle, 23, 2941 Wayne Ave., arrested March 20, suspended May 5, Anthony T. Burke, 19, 1411 Rhodes St., arrested March 22, suspended May 15.

Paul E. Cavness, 32, 2116 E. 24th St., arrested March 27, suspended May 12, Danny E. Makina, 35, 4940 Lakeview Drive, arrested March 23, suspended May 10.

Scott M. Pinkas, 33, 233 Summit Ave., Glen Carbon, arrested March 25, suspended May 10, Michael J. Stephens, 34, 2539 Edwards St., arrested March 21, suspended May 5.

Thomas C. Tarpo, 29, 41 Terrace Lane, arrested March 27, suspended May 12, Aaron W. Cole, 17, 3220 Wayne Ave., arrested April 3, suspended May 19.

Thomas Crowder, 37, 641 Salvat-

er St., Venice, arrested April 2, suspended May 18.

Charles B. Dale, 66, 3019 Myrtle Ave., arrested April 1, suspended May 17, Dianne L. Ledbetter, 30, 204 McCambridge Ave., Madison, arrested April 6, suspended May 22.

Randal L. Miles, 29, 3021 Wayne Ave., arrested March 26, suspended May 11, Michael W. Rodgers, 30, Rural Route 2, Box 708K, arrested April 3, suspended May 19.

Iva N. Vannetter, 39, 2815 Edwards St., arrested April 4, suspended May 20, Brian D. Weathers, 26, 2813 Edgewood Ave., arrested April 1, suspended May 17.

Cheryl L. Williams, 29, 67 Kaseberg Park, arrested April 2, suspended May 18, Paul D. Burris, 19, 2967 Washington Ave., arrested April 12, suspended May 22.

George M. Barker, 33, Illinois 111, Box 124, arrested April 9, suspended May 25, Lori L. Davis, 25, 2741 Harvey Place, Apt. 115, arrested April 12, suspended May 28.

Raymond M. Dragich, 23, 14 Foreman Drive, arrested April 10, suspended May 26.

James F. Jordan, 25, 1636 2nd St., Madison, arrested April 7, suspended May 23, Mary E. White, 27, 2710 Iowa St., arrested April 1, suspended May 17.

David Dale Conley, 30, 3969 Nameoki Road, arrested April 17, suspended June 2, Ralph E. Burroughs, 30, 3340 Village Lane, arrested April 20, suspended June 5.

John D. Miska, 18, 2016 Elm Ave., arrested April 16, suspended June 1, Floyd H. Smith, 35, 3208 Kirkpatrick Homes, arrested April 16, suspended June 1.

BOWLAND PRESENTS

9 PINNAPLE TAP TOURNAMENT

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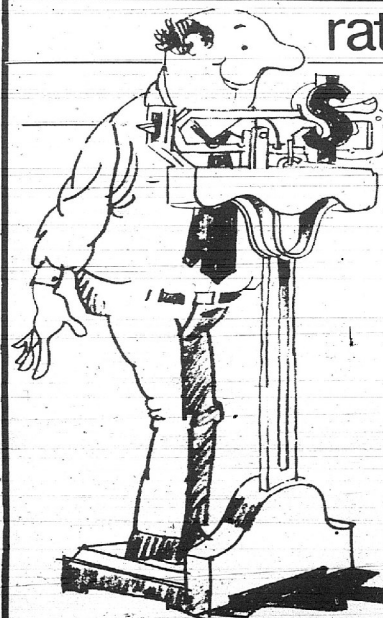
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THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED
Attorney At Law

When an individual is preparing to purchase a home, he will be asked to sign a real estate contract. After the contract is signed, he may discover that he is unable to obtain financing through a lending institution. If the bank will not lend money to the buyer, is he obligated to proceed with the purchase? This depends upon whether the contract has a contingency clause with regard to financing.

A purchaser in this situation has the right to make the home purchase contingent on several factors if the seller will agree to them. In addition to the question of financing, the buyer may want to make the sales contract contingent on a termite inspection or an examination of the home for structural defects. If the buyer does not include these contingencies in the contract, he cannot expect to back out of the sale if any of these situations arise.

In one recent case, a seller and buyer entered into a real estate contract for the purchase of a \$70,000 home. The sale

was made contingent on the buyer obtaining an 80% loan from a lending institution. The loan was approved, but the buyer encountered an unanticipated problem.

He intended to obtain the balance of the purchase price from his uncle. The uncle had promised to lend the buyer the \$14,000 down payment, but at the last minute he changed his mind. Since the buyer did not make the real estate purchase contingent on the uncle's loan, there was a question as to whether he would be forced to proceed with the sale. In this case, the buyer perhaps could argue that the lending institution would not loan him 80% of the purchase price without the uncle's down payment. Nevertheless, the best solution to this problem would have been to make the contract contingent on the uncle's loan. A potential buyer who is ready to purchase real estate should have the contract prepared or reviewed by an attorney to make sure he can back out of the sale if certain contingencies arise.

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Attorney At Law

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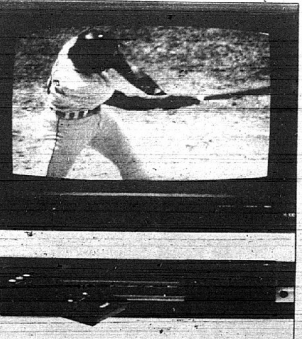
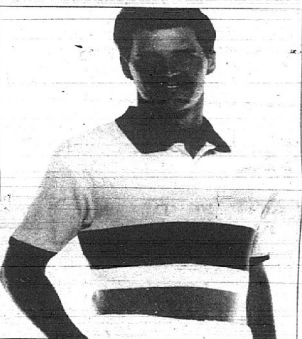
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FAMOUS-BARR



School

Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record, Thursday, May 12, 1988 — 1B



Young authors to be honored

GRANITE CITY — Eleven children from District 9 will travel to Normal, Ill., on Saturday to participate in the 14th annual Statewide Young Authors Conference.

The children were selected by a panel of District 9 students, parents and teachers who reviewed manuscripts of children from all over the district.

Pupils in public and non-public schools from across the state are chosen to attend the one-day meeting at Illinois State University.

The children who will be attending the conference and the titles of their manuscripts are as follows:

Kelly Ahlers, a fifth-grade pupil at Mitchell Elementary School. Kelly wrote "Mary Lou's Christmas to Remember," a story set in "Deluth," Minn.

Amanda Barnett, a fourth-grade pupil at Niedringhaus School who wrote "Merry Christmas, Sarah Sad Eyes," a tale about a doll that no one wanted to buy.

Ryan Cochran, a second-grade pupil at Parkway Elementary School who wrote "The Book that Everybody Wanted," a story about a popular but hard-to-find storybook.

Donna Delay, a seventh-grader at Coolidge Junior High School who wrote "Girl Talk," which features candid junior high school gossip.



YOUNGEST AUTHOR: Bob Stack, director of the Granite City Public Library, is presented with one of two volumes of compiled manuscripts of 11 young authors by Ryan Cochran, a second-grade student at Parkway School. He is the youngest of the 11 who will participate in the Statewide Young Authors Conference.

Channa Eichacker, a fifth-grade pupil at Parkway who wrote "Sammy the Cat" in memory of her own pet.

Deborah Engelle, a sixth-grade student at Niedringhaus who wrote "The First Day of Junior High School," a story

about a 12-year-old girl and her quest to be "popular."

Melissa Hill, a fourth-grader at Niedringhaus who wrote "The Little Misfit," in which candies come to life.

Heather Kraus, a fifth-grader at Maryville Elementary School who wrote "Escape from Three Inches," a frightening and amusing tale about a little girl who somehow became extremely little.

Casey Krinski, a sixth-grader at Frohardt Elementary School who wrote "How I Lost my Tennis Shoes."

Kelly Miller, an eighth-grader at Grigsby Junior High School who wrote "My Poetry Book."

Jennifer Ott, a fourth-grader pupil at Niedringhaus who wrote "A Trip Down the Scale," a story about musical notes.

The Young Authors Conference is sponsored by the Illinois State Board of Education and the Language Experience Approach Special Interest Council of the Illinois Reading Council.

The purpose of the event is to recognize the writing skills of students and to support classroom teachers in their efforts to improve the reading and writing abilities of their students.

Children attending the conference will have an opportunity to share their manuscripts, engage in writing activities and meet with noted children's authors.

School notebook

Pledge named

Michelle Elaine Senelzyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Senelzyn, Granite City, has been pledged to Epsilon Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi, one of the oldest international sororities. Senelzyn, a graduate of Granite City Senior High School, is a freshman majoring in early childhood education.

Gets scholarship

Christine DeRuntz, a student majoring in kinesiology at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, was awarded the H. E. Kenney Memorial Scholarship April 29. She is the daughter of Lonnie and Betty DeRuntz, Granite City.

Class of '68 seeks addresses

The 20-year reunion committee of the Granite City High School class of 1968 has been unable to locate many of the graduates. Persons who have information about any of the class members are being asked to submit it with their reservation or send it under separate cover to: Class of '68, P.O. Box 1142, Nameeki Station, Granite City, Ill., 62040. The reunion is scheduled for Saturday, June 25.

Receives scholarship

Christopher Hampsey, a senior at Granite City High School, has been awarded a \$1,200 Young Rembrandt Scholarship from MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill. He is the son of Steven and Donna Hampsey, and the grandson of Bill and Mary Duvall of Granite City.

Miller named outstanding senior

Aaron Todd Miller, Granite City, a zoology major at Eastern Illinois University at Charleston, has been named the recipient of the University Union Board's Outstanding Senior Award.

The award is given annually to a senior student for outstanding contributions to extracurricular activities, who has demonstrated outstanding leadership.

Miller's accomplishments include being named one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1987 and selection for Eastern's honors program and the dean's list.

In addition to these honors, Miller received the Charles "Tight" Carter Award for outstanding contributions in community service work by a member of a Greek fraternity, the Order of Omega Scholarship given to the most outstanding student in a Greek organization excelling in academics and leadership, and the Delta Tau Delta Highest Senior Grade Point Average Award.

While attending Eastern he has been an officer in both the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Professional Music Fraternity and Delta Tau Delta International Fraternity, as well as president of the Honorary Order of Omega Greek Fraternity.

Miller has also been involved in student government as a student senator and a Faculty Senate representative. In addition, he was co-chairman of the university's homecoming, president

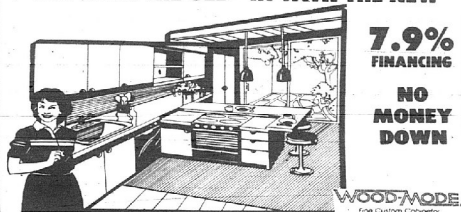
of the Residence Hall Council and secretary/treasurer of the Illinois State Interfraternity/Panellenic Conference.

Other activities include chairing the dance-a-thon against Leukemia, which raised \$4,300, and chairing the Run for American Heart Association, which raised \$500.

Following his graduation in May with a bachelor of science degree, he plans to attend Tulane University in New Orleans and earn his masters degree in physiology.

A 1984 graduate of Granite City Senior High, Miller is the son of Hubbard and DeeAnna Miller and the grandson of Joseph and Myree Cralley, all of Granite City.

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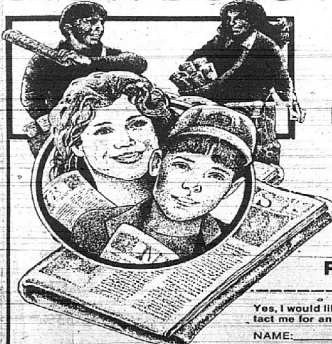
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Editorials

Vets memorial dedicated

Hands rubbed the shiny, black granite walls of the Illinois Veterans Memorial on Saturday.

Gov. James Thompson and other dignitaries attending the dedication ceremony spoke eloquently of the memorial's meaning and of the many Illinoisans who generously contributed their time, their energies and their money to establishing the memorial on the cemetery grounds near Abraham Lincoln's tomb in Springfield.

But it was hands — thousands of hands belonging to thousands of men, women and children gathered at the ceremony — that most meaningfully conveyed the

monument's importance.

Those hands clapped and waved and blocked the bright sunlight. They folded during benediction, and held flags and wreaths and children.

They reached for the black walls.

Hundreds of fingers traced the outline of thousands of letters on the black walls, and those letters formed names, and those names belonged to the dead and the missing of Illinois — 2,956 names representing 2,956 individuals; 2,956 lost, most dead, all remembered.

Some hands wiped away tears. Some saluted.

Secret of their success

What has been the secret of the success of Paul Simon and the late Melvin Price?

The question comes to mind because both have been prominent in the news in 1988. The two elected officials were not alike, but the answer is the same for both — a close relationship with their constituents.

No candidate can be absolutely certain of success, and U.S. Sen. Simon may face a problem in his 1990 re-election attempt. Both he and the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago have been seeking the Democratic presidential nomination this year, and Jackson is bitter about Simon's decision to suspend active campaigning but not release his delegates to Jackson. Jackson's friends may work against Simon two years from now.

In any case, Simon's basic approach has worked well most of the time, keeping him in office for 32 of the last 34 years. Bucking the political machine in the mid-1950s, he went house to house to get acquainted with Madison County voters. He has remained close to them through responsive service, aided by a memory able to retain thousands of names and faces.

In the 1960s, it was generally assumed the young state legislator would succeed Rep. Price upon the latter's retirement. Price himself won re-election after re-election through legislative accomplishments and prompt attention to detail; every letter or phone message was answered the same day, outlining what was being done to meet the individual's request or complaint. Happy tidings of all kinds were closely

monitored, with congratulations forwarded to Metro East legislators from the congressional office.

When the expected retirement failed to occur — Rep. Price was destined to serve more than 43 years before dying April 22, 1988 — Simon moved from the Illinois Senate to lieutenant governor. After his loss in the 1972 primary for governor, Simon moved into the adjacent congressional district (going from Troy to Makanda) and won in 1974 when Rep. Ken Gray retired after 20 years in Washington. Simon stayed in Congress until 1984, when he defeated U.S. Sen. Charles Percy and Gray came out of retirement.

Simon as senator has not been able to knock on every door in the state. But before the presidential campaign took up so much of his time, he conducted well-attended public meetings throughout Illinois. No doubt, they will be resumed.

The third Washington legislator serving Metro East, U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, is well into his second six-year term. Always a big vote-getter, he has given talks in every area of the state and visited many organizations. Both he and Cong. Price had Belleville addresses, and they served on the Armed Services Committee of their respective branches of Congress.

Dixon has no presidential ambitions, but with Sen. Robert Byrd stepping down as Senate majority leader, Dixon (36th in seniority among the 54 Democrats and one of four deputy regional whips) hopes to become the next chief deputy whip to Majority Whip Alan Cranston.

Expanding our holiday list

If it wasn't for bad news from the Legislature, there would be no legislative news at all, at least on many days. But now there is a dispatch that will raise everyone's spirits. Ukrainian American Day will be established if Illinois House Bill 2910 becomes law.

Observed on Jan. 22, the new holiday would involve the closing of schools, reports from the spring General Assembly session indicate.

Sorry, but we're not really overjoyed by the idea. We're not too old to remember when a day off from classes was a welcome development, from a child's point of view. But the idea of continu-

ing to salute new heroes, groups, occasions and causes by taking a day off is just that — childish.

Both early-1980s and 1988 reports and studies show that education is suffering badly in this state and nation in comparison with certain other countries, which — coincidentally or not — operate schools many more days per year and demand greater student attainment.

Ukrainian-Americans are fine people, but they aren't the issue. If we had 365 subjects worthy of special commemoration, would this justify no school days at all?



Letters

Tax increase would be large

To the editor:

Proponents of tax increases in Illinois are all calling them "modest." So, I have been surprised to see that some of the media is contributing to this by describing the proposed income tax hike as a "half-percent" increase.

This understates the extent of the proposed tax hike rather substantially. At minimum, proponents are asking for a 20 percent income tax hike; the maximum anyone seems to have courage enough to suggest is a 40 percent hike — the same as last year's proposal.

Unfortunately, those pushing the tax hike are either not well versed in high school math, which I doubt, or deliberately wish to minimize the impact of the proposed tax hike by referring to the 20 percent hike as a "one-half percent increase" and the 40 percent hike as a "one percent increase."

The personal state income tax might be increased from the present 2½ per-

cent to 3 or 3½ percent.

Illinois is not a low-tax state. The tax burden is state plus local taxes. An increase in tax burden relative to other states is detrimental to jobs. Fewer jobs mean more unemployment, more welfare, and less revenue.

Illinoisans who call me overwhelmingly prefer living with our current revenues, which are increasing nicely. Controlling spending is our problem — and a 20 percent income tax increase is not modest.

You can show your opposition by putting a bumper sticker on your car or a six-foot sign of paper saying, "No more Illinois taxes" in your yard and writing your legislators.

You can obtain a sticker or sign by writing to me in care of the State Capitol in Springfield. The bumper stickers cost 30 cents each and the signs are \$9.

BERNARD E. PEDERSEN
state representative

Democracy, not majority, rules

To the editor:

If majority ruled, instead of democracy, would there have been a lynching at the Robertson home last week?

I'm ashamed for the adults who brought their children to witness a demonstration which evoked senseless panic, anger and inhumanity.

I'm hurt for Jason because so many adults humiliated him so thoughtlessly. Have they forgotten how delicate children's feelings are? How children depend on, look up to and learn from adults? Do you honestly think he asked for this disease? What rights would they want if it were them instead of

Tammy Robertson? What concerns would they have?

Read literature regarding the AIDS virus and learn what we're all dealing with and what justified fears we could have.

This deadly disease is here; it's lurking everywhere. Must we be so afraid that we fail to teach the children? The children are the future of the world. To deny them the right to learn, the right to be normal in an ever-changing world is to take away all our tomorrows.

Were it not for Jesus who approached the lepers, some of us would not be here.

ROBIN M. WALKER

Man supports Robertsons

To the editor:

I am a family man who lives in the Granite City area who would like to say keep on keeping on to Tammy and Jason Robertson.

It is a real shame that this child has to see just how ugly the world really is at such a young age. But nevertheless,

it is happening. I feel like taking these parents and (...) a few times for the way they are acting. They should ask themselves, what if that were my child?

Tammy and Jason — my wife, family and I are behind you 100 percent.

FRANK DILALLO

Letters policy

The Granite City Press-Record welcomes letters to the editor. The newspaper provides the "Letters" column to give readers an opportunity to voice opinions on various items of interest.

Each letter must be signed and include the telephone number of the author. Authors may be called for verification purposes. Authors' names may be withheld on request, but the newspaper prefers to print names. There should be a clear reason given to the

newspaper for why any name should not be used.

The Granite City Press-Record reserves the right to edit letters. Letters may be edited to conform with the newspaper's standards of style, punctuation, grammar and spelling.

To participate, send your letters to:

Letters to the editor
Granite City Press-Record
1815 Delmar Ave.
Granite City, IL 62040

Media Matters

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive Editor

Guess who doesn't own this newspaper

Who owns the Press-Record? The company is partly owned by stockholders. I don't know who they are and don't want to know.

Knowing could, though I doubt it, influence my news judgment. What is most important from the perspective of people in Granite City is not who owns the paper, but who does not. Fourth Ward Alderman Dan Partney does not. Some say he does.

In fairness to Partney, I have never heard him say he owns the paper and doubt he's ever said it.

The bottom line — Dan Partney does not control the news content of the newspaper. He has not tried to control it, either.

Partney has never approached me about how to handle the news. Stories are presented as they should be, with both sides getting as fair a shake as we can provide.

That means stories about Partney include his side of any given issue. Those same stories include the side taken by those in opposition to Partney.

The stories should make it obvious to readers that Partney does not control the paper.

If Partney ran things, as some apparently would like others to believe, Partney's name would never appear on Page One in connection with something negative. The fact that he was indicted wouldn't be on Page One.

Dan Partney could find no joy in such stories. Only those with a grudge would find joy in reading them. And we take no joy in writing them — we do so only because Partney's position as a public figure makes it important that the public know the accusation against him and also what the court ultimately decides regarding that accusation.

The disposition of the Partney case, we warn, believers and unbelievers alike, will also be on Page One.

If Partney is found guilty, it will be on Page One because of his position as an alderman.

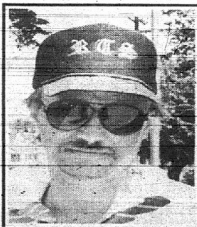
If Partney is cleared, it will be on Page One because accusations against him have been on Page One and because we believe fairness dictates the same treatment.

Our position in the Partney case is and will continue to be the same — we will be fair to the best of our ability in every news story.

Readers React

Should 'kiss and tell' books be published?

The release of the book, "For the Record," by Donald Regan, former chief aide to President Ronald Reagan, has caused much controversy. Should such "kiss and tell" books by former government officials be published before he leaves office?



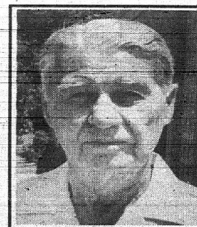
David Martin,
Granite City

"Sure I think it's all right. (Regan's) a public servant, the same as Reagan. He should be able to tell all at any time, as long as it doesn't involve national security."



Bill Worthen,
Granite City

"I don't think the personal matters should be publicized at any time. What (the Regans) do with their personal lives is their own business. If it's something that affects the country, it should be brought out immediately, not later in a book."



Bill Evans,
Granite City

"Yes and no. There's good and bad points. I don't think they should run anyone down. But there are things the public should know. I think Regan is trying to get back at (the Regans). I believe some of the things (in Regan's book)."

Granite City

Press-Record

Statement of Purpose

We dedicate ourselves to the public, holding its welfare in highest regard and standing firmly in opposition to any who would oppose it.

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Professionals

Scrum leads April listings

Janet Scrum has been named the top agent for listings for the month of April by Realty World-Star Inc., 3701 D Nameoki Road. Scrum joined Realty World-Star in February. She has lived in the Granite City area for 22 years and resides in the city with her husband, Kerry and their children. Realty World real estate agencies, "the results people," are independently owned and operated offices.

Shirley Pulley honored

Shirley Pulley was honored by Sanford-Brown Business College at a recent luncheon for her outstanding accomplishments and dedication to the secretarial profession. Pulley graduated from the Granite City Campus of Sanford-Brown in 1986. She is a resident of Madison and is employed by St. Louis University in the Student Educational Services Center.

Svezia leads April sales

Mary Anne Svezia was named top agent for sales for the month of April by Realty World-Star Inc., 3701 D Nameoki Road. Svezia joined Realty World-Star earlier this year following 18 months of employment with the Kismor Shelter Insurance Agency. She and her husband Paul reside in Granite City and their son Derek is a sophomore at Granite City High School. Svezia has lived in Granite City 20 years and is a member of St. Margaret Mary Church.

Your items wanted

"Professionals" is available free to all Quad City businesses desiring to recognize management, employee and business achievements. A few paragraphs, along with a snapshot when appropriate, sent to the newspaper is all it takes to get that extra bit of recognition your co-workers, employees and bosses deserve. Send items to the Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill., 62040.

Rackiewicz, Lutz get promoted at St. Elizabeth Medical Center

Two administrative changes have been made at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Ted Eilerman, SEMC president, announced. In addition to his previous title of executive vice president of SEMC, Paul Rackiewicz has been named chief operating officer. Rackiewicz received an associate of arts degree from Niagara County Community College in New York in 1965, and a bachelor of science degree in 1968 from S.U. College in Brockport, N.Y. He obtained a master's degree in hospital and health care administration in 1973 from St. Louis University.



Paul Rackiewicz

An SEMC associate for 16 years, Rackiewicz is also active in many professional associations and community groups. He is a fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives, past president of Illinois Hospital Association Region 4, proceptor for the Washington University George Warren Brown School of Social Work; member of the board of directors of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; member of the Granite City Rotary Club, and a division chairman of the fund drive for the Tri-Cities Area United Way.

In addition, Dennis Lutz was named vice president of finance. Lutz received his bachelor of science degree with specializations in accounting and marketing from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in 1972. He is a certified public accountant and a member of several professional organizations, including the American Institute of Certified Public

Accountants, the Healthcare Financial Management Association and the National Association of Accountants. He has taught courses in accounting for the American Institute of Banking in St. Louis.

Lutz, an Edwardsville resident, has been with SEMC for four and a half years.

About real estate

By Don Campbell



Accelerating payments doesn't lower rates

Dear Mr. Campbell: Eleven years ago my husband and I purchased a home for \$31,000. After all this time the mortgage is still \$28,000. My husband died a year after we bought our home.

I asked the bank how I could reduce the monthly payments, and they said I could pay money on the principal, which would reduce the amount of the principal and interest, but not the monthly payments. I don't understand what they are talking about. My 16-year-old son said if I want to put something on the principal he would help me. If I don't pay the mortgage off ahead of time I'll be 89 years old when it's paid off. All I have in savings is \$2,000 and one (\$240) Individual Retirement Account.

Should I just try to save for my retirement, or try to pay off the house? My medical bills are about \$400 a year and my annual salary is around \$7,000.

Answer: It sure takes forever to get that mortgage principal cut down, doesn't it? And the bank is right, making additional payments to principal does nothing to lower the monthly payments. This can only be done by refinancing the entire mortgage and probably wouldn't be worthwhile for you.

But we have to do first things first, and as desirable as it may be to accelerate payments on your principal, a favorite theme of mine, it must be done with disposable income; money that you can easily afford without sacrificing your retirement plans or cutting too deeply into your liquid savings. In both of these areas, you sure don't have any "fat."

Your first order of business has to be in beefing up your savings and your IRA. But that's a great gesture by your 16-year-old, anyway.

Dear Mr. Campbell: A few weeks ago you answered a question regarding the sale of a home by owners who had a substantial gain, wanted to take the one-time (over-55) tax exclusion, and were purchasing a principal replacement retirement home.

In the example you cited, the people had a net sales price of \$234,500. Against this they took the \$25,000 over-55 exclusion, which left them with an adjusted sale price of \$209,500. And, since the retirement home they were going to buy was \$175,000, and since this clearly exceeded the adjusted sales price of \$209,500, the whole gain would be deferred. But isn't the IRS going to recapture the deferral when they sell the retirement home and, if so, how?

PWR: Answer: Once this retired couple gets around to selling their retirement home (if the ever do) when the fun and games are over, according to the Internal Revenue Service, any subsequent sale goes back to this basic rule: Any profit they receive in the sale of their home will be deferred only if the replacement home costs more than the one they have just sold.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Center open

MAYOR CUTS RIBBON: Mayor Von Dee Cruse cuts a ribbon officially opening Carrousel - A Center for Small Children, 2057 Johnson Road. The day care center accepts children from 15-months-old through preschool age and interested parents may call 876-8887 for more information. Participating in the ribbon cutting are, from left, Ed Bessouan, a Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador; R C Bush, executive vice president of the chamber; Jill Lockhart, director of Humpty Dumpty Day Care Center; Granite City Township Assessor Darlene Laub; Cruse; Jane Tolhurst, owner of the new center; her husband, James Tolhurst; and chamber ambassadors Lacey Randolph, Mattie Pope and Janet Mills.

McDonnell Douglas contender for largest civilian order for aircraft

By Roger McGrath

Staff affiliate

WASHINGTON — McDonnell Douglas is a top contender for a share of the largest single commercial aircraft order ever placed, and getting it would make the St. Louis-based corporation an industry leader while strengthening its profits, analysts say.

Landing a portion of the \$4 billion, 100-plane order, to be awarded by International Lease Finance Corp. (ILFC), president (McDonnell Douglas) ahead of Boeing," said Julie Niemann, senior vice president and research director at Rowland, Simon & Co.

"If McDonnell Douglas does get this contract, it would certainly help earnings," added Craig Kraft, a securities analyst with Edward D. Jones & Co. Steven Udvar-Hazy, president of Beverly Hills-based International, said Boeing will win the entire order, or a mix of planes built by McDonnell Douglas and Airbus Industrie will get the nod.

A McDonnell Douglas spokesman said International is interested in the MD-80, a 155-passenger aircraft designed to fly short-to-medium range routes, and the wide body MD-11, descendant of the DC-10. The jets are built in Long Beach, Calif.

The planes will join International's fleet from 1991 to 1995. International leases aircraft to about 30 domestic and foreign carriers.

Winning a portion of the 100-plane order would vindicate the decision by McDonnell Douglas executives to continue as a manufacturer of commercial aircraft.

"McDonnell Douglas talked about getting out when times were bleak" in the early 1980s, Niemann said. "Now you have a whole (commercial aircraft) fleet that's aging nicely" and is in need of replacement.

Niemann also said that the recent Aloha Airlines accident, in which part of a plane's fuselage ripped off in flight, points

up the need to rejuvenate the fleet.

As a result, McDonnell Douglas' "commercial (division) is finally starting to make a comeback," Kraft said. Airlines "want the more efficient model, the wider models."

Commercial aircraft in 1987 accounted for 21 percent of the company's \$13.1 billion in sales and 10 percent of the operating income of \$28.8 million. Military aircraft accounted for 55 percent of sales and 96 percent of operating income.

Winning a portion of International's \$4 billion order "would have a definite, positive impact on the company," Kraft said.

Defense cutbacks have not cramped McDonnell's military programs, which include the F-15, F-18 and Harrier fighter jets all manufactured in St. Louis, and the Apache helicopter gunship, built in Arizona. "They're one company that's been hurt less than their competition," Kraft said.

Consumer tips

'Living will' avoids prolonged dying

By Nell F. Hartigan

Illinois attorney general

Q. I have recently thought about having my attorney draw up a "living will." Could you tell me something about it?

A. The Living Will Act was passed by the Illinois Legislature in 1983 and became effective Jan. 1, 1984. Today a majority of states adhere to the living will.

The "living will" establishes a person's right to sign a legally effective declaration that, should he or she develop a terminal condition, life-sustaining procedures could be withheld or withdrawn. It is usually prepared while the person is able to make independent decisions.

As the number of very old people swells, more men and women have experienced the problem with a spouse, parent or other relative and want to avoid a prolonged dying process themselves.

Associations of the elderly — the American Association of Retired Persons, and the Gray Panthers — have been instrumental in the push for implementation of the "living will."

The living will form, called a declaration, is executed with the same formalities as a valid will and is now being included by many lawyers on estate-planning checklists.

Hazard at home

Q. When is a household chemical hazardous?

A. Most household products

are not hazardous when they are used according to label directions. If you use a product improperly, you and your family could suffer from some kind of toxic poisoning.

Improper storage, as well as improper disposal, allows these dangerous chemicals to enter directly into the environment, posing a threat to the poisoning of wildlife, and accumulating in foods such as fish and ducks.

You probably don't think of the cleaning supplies and home repair products you purchase and store as hazardous waste products, but many do have this potential.

Before you use any chemical product, read and follow label directions carefully. Keep leftover products in original containers. When you do your fall cleaning, read the labels carefully and dispose of contents in the suggested manner.

To reduce the need to store chemicals, ask your neighbors if they're willing to share herbicides, weed killers, insecticides, fertilizers, and fungicides.

Hearing help

Q. My father is hard of hearing and perhaps he needs a hearing aid. It seems as though there are numerous hearing aid dispensers and we don't want to get taken. What would you suggest?

A. In a situation such as this it

would be to your father's advantage if he had a medical evaluation by a licensed physician, who specializes in diseases of the ear, before purchasing a hearing aid.

Or he could have a test by a certified hearing aid dispenser who uses established methods and procedures in fitting hearing aids.

In the past few years, a change in Illinois law has made the dispensing of hearing aids impossible for incompetent and dishonest dispensers. It requires that all dispensers of hearing aids in Illinois be certified through the Illinois Department of Public Health.

The certificate must be displayed in the place of business and a written statement must be given to each hearing aid purchaser indicating that complaints regarding the hearing aid must be made to the Illinois Department of Public Health.

A hearing aid dispenser must not sell a hearing aid unless the prospective user presents to the dispenser a written statement signed by a licensed physician which states that the patient's hearing loss has been medically evaluated.

For further information, contact your local Attorney General's Office or the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Business and Professional women elect officers

Dorothy Elmore, administrative secretary and Joan Peters, secretary for Center Bank, St. Louis, will be installed as president of the Gateway Business and Professional Women's Organization, Wednesday, May 25.

She selected as her theme for the year, "You Never Fail Until You Stop Trying."

Elmore is a resident of Pontiac Beach, married to Hal Elmore and mother of two daughters, Cori, 13 and Kimberly, 10.

Others to be installed are: Vice President Ruth Nicholas, supervisor in the Traffic and Misdemeanors Office for the clerk of circuit court, Granite

City;

Susan Mainbridge is the new corresponding and recording secretary, a secretary for marketing research at Center Bank;

Karen Schwierjohn is the new treasurer, regional secretary, Midwest Region of Brink's Inc., St. Louis.

Beta Gamma Sigma honor society inducts new members

Beta Gamma Sigma, the national scholastic honor society in business and administration, recently inducted 108 members, including a Granite Cityan, into its campus chapter at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Students inducted include Jody L. Little, Granite City. Membership in the society, which honors scholastic honors in business or management studies,

can attain, is based on academic excellence and is by invitation only, according to S. Kumar Jain, professor of management at the university and student adviser. The campus chapter was established in 1976.

To be eligible for membership, candidates must be in the upper percent of their class as juniors, the upper 10 percent as

seniors or the top 20 percent as master's degree candidates. The new members were feted at the annual Beta Gamma Sigma banquet held recently at the university.

During the ceremonies, Ralph Korte, Highland, and Williams S. Badgley, Belleville, were inducted into the society as honorary members.

News Service names Richard Ramage new St. Louis president and editor

Richard B. Ramage, a 24-year veteran of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, has been named president and editor of the St. Louis News Service.

The news service provides stories of area-wide interest to 13 St. Louis-area journals. Ramage served as day city editor, night city editor, metro

editor, director of public relations and operations and in other editorial and business positions at the Globe-Democrat. Earlier he worked for weekly and daily newspapers in Nebraska and with the United Press International, a wire news service, in St. Louis.

After the Newhouse organiza-

tion sold its interest in the Globe-Democrat, Ramage spent six months as general manager of the St. Louis American, more than three years in health care public relations.

A resident of Ballwin, Ramage is married and has one son.

Clean, well-maintained homes are easier to sell

You've decided: the time is right to sell your home, but you still haven't added that deck you feel would help attract buyers. Or, suddenly the home you've always dreamed of is on the market, but you feel your house isn't ready to sell. Don't let the opportunity slip by. Better Homes and Gardens advises.

Just remember, preparing your home for sale doesn't have to mean costly additions or remodeling. Cleaning, painting, and minor repairs may be all that's necessary to give your home the look buyers are trying to find.

And what are buyers looking for?

According to George Crews, Crews Realty, Better Homes and Gardens, lookers a home that's clean, well-maintained, and ready to accept the kind of improvements its new owners will want to make in order to

turn your home into theirs.

"Once you've decided to sell your home there are a number of things you can do to help get the best possible price in the shortest amount of time. And the seller's part in the sale process is one of the most important," Crews said.

Role-playing is part of the advice in preparing your home for sale, Crews said.

"One of the first important things a seller can do is to change roles. Take a tour of your home, observing it as a buyer would. Make notes of any minor repairs and painting that needs to be done. And remember the first impressions count the most. Do everything you can so your home makes a positive first impression. People looking at your home will be as critical as you are when your search for a new home begins," he said.

Since the exterior is the first

thing a prospective buyer sees, it's very important that your home have good "curb appeal."

Crews Realty offers these pointers that can save time and money and attract buyers:

- Make sure the exterior is well-painted and the roof — as well as the gutters and spouts — is in good repair.
- Keep the lawn trimmed and edged. Weed and cultivate flower gardens. Trim shrubs and eliminate dead trees or branches. Pick up any debris, toys, and lawn equipment.
- Repair fences and gates — give them a fresh coat of paint, if necessary.
- Wash down the driveways and sidewalks. Check them for cracking and crumbling; patch if necessary.
- Replace any cracked windows and torn screens.
- The entrance should be clean and in good repair. The doorbell

and front light must be in good working condition.

The key to successful presentation of your home's interior, according to Better Homes and Gardens, is to clean and organize. Start with a full house-cleaning going from top to bottom, especially concentrating on: the kitchen — including appliances — bathrooms, bedrooms, and the basement. Don't let the dirt and clutter obscure your home's good points. In addition, eliminating clutter will give your home a more spacious look. This pre-showing time is an excellent time to have a garage sale.

"Walls should be clean and free from smudges; also windows and window sills. Consider painting if a good washing doesn't do the job."

"To create the feeling of more space, arrange the furniture to make each room appear more

spacious; clean out closets to give them the impression of more roominess.

"Curtains and drapes should be cleaned; rugs and carpets shampooed and floors waxed."

"Tighten loose banisters, repair doors and doorknobs, fix leaky faucets and discolored sinks, and make sure all lighting fixtures work."

Some final words of advice offered by the company are that when showing the house: Turn off the TV and the radio and send the kids and pets outside. Let the sales representative talk with the buyer undisturbed. Also, never apologize for your home's appearance after all it has been lived in. Let the trained sales representative answer any objections. The salesperson knows the buyers' requirements and can better emphasize the features of your home.

Managing bills, taxes key duty for small businesses

By James N. Thomson
Regional Administrator,
Small Business Administration

If you are a small-business person who feels tax time has sneaked up on you this year, you might wish to follow these signs:

- Know in advance the amount and due date of bills.
- Make sure that funds are on hand for paying the bills.
- Pay bills on or before the due date in order to receive possible discounts offered by the suppliers.

Keep abreast of new developments that may make bill paying more efficient.

The owner-manager of a small business plays two roles in managing taxes. In one role, he or she is a debtor; in the other, an

agent.

In the role of debtor, he or she is liable for various taxes. Paying them is part of business obligations. For example, each year an owner owes federal income taxes, which are paid out of business earnings.

In the role of agent, the owner-manager collects various taxes and passes the funds on to the appropriate government agency. For example, each payday federal income and Social Security taxes are deducted from employee wages.

Whether agent or debtor, the small business owner is responsible for paying his or her own taxes, and those which are collected from others.

Magna Mortgage sold to investors

Magna Mortgage Co. has been sold to an investment group headed by William E. Melton, the mortgage company's current president.

The group of investors includes Donald Schefmeyer, president of Action Mortgage Corp., South Bend, Ind.; William York, president of Abstract and Title Corp., South Bend; and Stephen Hall of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Melton, Hall and Schefmeyer are partners in several large commercial real estate ventures in Indiana.

The company will remain headquartered in St. Louis and continue branch operations in Chicago, Belleville and Springfield, Ill. In 1987, the company recorded over \$187 million in closings.

Terms of the purchase were not disclosed. Magna Mortgage is ranked fourth in loan recordings among mortgage bankers operating in St. Louis.

Magna Group Inc., the seller, is a multi-bank holding company headquartered in St. Louis. It owns 14 banks, a trust company and a data processing company. Mergers are pending with New Holland Farmers Bank, New Holland, Ill., and First Bancorp. of Massachusetts Ltd., Massachusetts.

McPike: Bill restricting plant sales won't pass

SPRINGFIELD — Legislation that would have required state-owned hazardous waste disposal sites be sold won't be enacted this session, Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, told an Illinois Manufacturers Association conference.

The proposed legislation is strongly opposed by industry.

McPike has agreed to sponsor substitute legislation that would instead require industrial property owners to disclose any hazardous chemicals used on a site when it is sold.

He said the compromise represented the latest attempt to reach a "consensus approach" that people can live with that still solves the problem.

The original bill is based on an existing law in New Jersey. Manufacturing officials complained that law has resulted in sales of industrial property being tied up for long periods of time in bureaucratic procedures.

"We understood there was a major problem in New Jersey," McPike said. "I don't think the sponsor of the original bill, Sen. Jerome Joyce, D-Kankakee, is willing to support the substitute plan."

McPike was one of the fea-

tured speakers at the IMA's annual "Industry Appreciation Day" in Springfield.

IMA Vice President Thomas Reid praised McPike for his willingness to listen to industry's concerns about major environmental bills before the General Assembly.

Since he became House majority leader five years ago, McPike has acted as a mediator in fashioning environmental legislation.

Reid indicated the only part of the new industrial site transfer bill sponsored by McPike that the IMA leaders had difficulty with is a requirement that the information in the history of hazardous chemicals used at a plant site be made available for public inspection.

He said they preferred it only be available to state agencies and the purchasing party.

"I think you're fooling yourselves if you think you can hide the information from the public," McPike replied, adding it would be difficult to argue that neighboring residents of the plant site should not be entitled to know about potentially dangerous chemicals left there.

Attends technology conference

The sophomore class of cabinet making majors at Olney Central College, including Mark Reed, Granite City, has returned from Norfolk, Va., where the class attended the 50th annual conference of the International Technology Education Association.

The Olney Cabinet Crafters, a simulated company organized as part of an industrial woodworking class taught in the fall of 1987, received first place in a National Mass Production Contest. The annual competition is sponsored by the International Technology Education Association and the Stanley Pro Tools Division of the Stanley Works.

The contest is organized into three divisions: junior high school, high school and college and university undergraduate. In addition to studying their technical skills, the students are required to design, manufacture and market a product which has been mass produced under the guidance of their instructor.

The Olney Cabinet Crafters' entry consisted of solid oak recipe card files which were constructed during the fall 1987 semester while the students were enrolled in the woodworking class under the supervision of David Rowlette, cabinet making instructor at OCC.

The class requires the cabinet making students to work together as a team to mass produce a product while studying production woodworking equipment and techniques that are employed in the woodworking industry.

After selecting a name for their company, the students elected classmates to serve as officers.

A consumer survey instrument was developed, and 18 classes at OCC were selected to participate

in the survey. After completing the survey, the research report for each of the four products showing the greatest potential, a decision was made to mass produce 50 solid oak recipe card files which could be marketed as Christmas presents.

A complete set of working drawings was developed for the project, and a prototype was constructed to test the flow charts and the jigs and fixtures which were constructed to ensure the standardization of all parts.

Shares of stock were sold to individual class members in order to raise the capital needed to purchase the materials and supplies for production of the card files.

After some refinements were made in the jigs and fixtures, job assignments were given and the Olney Cabinet Crafters were ready to begin production. Only 13 class meetings were spent in actual production.

The most time-consuming task encountered was the sanding of all parts in preparation for the finishing process. Marketing was no problem, with all 50 recipe card files sold before production began.

Approximately half of the consumers planned to acquire the product for personal use while the others planned to give the files as holiday gifts.

Each recipe card file cost \$15.46 to produce and sold for \$20, resulting in a net profit of \$4.54 per item.

It was the first attempt for the cabinet making program at OCC in the national contest. Olney Central College has the only cabinet program in the community college system in Illinois and was the only community college represented in the contest.

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Fund shifts would be robbery, governor says

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. James R. Thompson on May 5 said he welcomed efforts of House Democrats to provide additional funding for education but said their intention to accomplish the goal by "robbing other areas of government" is seriously flawed.

"Their goal of adding \$200 million to the state budget for education is not sufficient to provide adequate funds for elementary and secondary education and higher education," Thompson said.

"The Chicago schools would not open this fall. The inequitable distribution of funds to suburban and downstate schools through the formula would continue."

Aside from that, the sketchy details of the House plan provided to the public make it readily apparent it would fall far short of the \$200 million.

"Nonetheless, House Speaker Michael Madigan's declaration that education deserves an increase could be a small step forward in this important debate over the future of Illinois."

"Perhaps, a more thorough review of the budget will convince him of the obvious need for a modest increase in revenues to fund education, economic development and other human service needs."

Madigan released a three-point plan to redirect money to education but did not provide details of how the \$200 million would be provided.

"By the most optimistic accounting method, his proposal is at least \$100 million short of the \$200 million goal," Thompson contended.

A summary of the budget plan follows:

Madigan would provide cost-of-living pay raises for

union employees in state government but freeze the pay of all other workers at levels of not more than \$1 million.

He would slow the hiring of replacements for "non-essential" vacancies in state agencies at savings of no more than a few million dollars, Thompson estimated. The savings are minimal because most vacancies occur in such essential areas as state prisons and care for abused children, the aged, mentally ill and developmentally disabled.

"Non-mandatory" spending plans for constitutional offices and the judiciary could be reduced by about \$30 million if programs like pre-trial and probation services were curtailed and vacancies were not filled in the judicial system.

"It should be clear to the House leadership that Illinois faces some extremely important decisions this spring — decisions that will determine the future direction of Illinois," Thompson said.

"Last year, Mr. Madigan helped the General Assembly enact a budget that called for spending \$363 million more than our available revenue and called it 'balanced.'"

"Even after I vetoed that unbalanced budget, legislators' actions left many areas of government in particular, medical providers, corporate tax refunds and property tax relief grants for the elderly — without adequate funds and forced state government to pay income tax refunds and bills to providers far later than acceptable, the governor said.

"Instead of giving the public false hopes or higher state spending without increasing taxes, legislators should face the facts of our tight fiscal situation."

U.S. beginning to focus on children's day care needs

WASHINGTON — Calling it an important work force issue, Labor Secretary Ann McLaughlin has issued a major report on child care that she said should "bring a healthy dose of reality to the table" as policymakers address the problem.

The report by a Labor Department task force presents a comprehensive picture of the child care needs of working parents and how they are being met, McLaughlin said. She described child care as "an issue with vast implications for the health of the American economy and the well-being of American workers and their families. It affects the productivity of our industry and the supply of our labor."

McLaughlin cited four key findings of the task force:

- The federal government already directs to child care and Head Start nearly \$7 billion.
- There is a tremendous amount of activity at the state and local government levels and it is increasing.
- Employers are acting in ever-increasing numbers to address the child care concerns of employees. So are community groups and unions.
- Real child care problems exist, but there is not an across-the-board availability crisis of national proportions. The perception might exist, but the reality is one of spot shortages of certain kinds of child care, and shortages of a sufficient variety of child care options that meet the needs and preferences of working parents.

The task force report says that about one-fourth of the 64 million American families are families in which the parents work and the children are 14 years old or under. Most of these families have found child care.

Three problems — availability, affordability, and quality — were examined to determine their impact.

Cost often is the primary concern for low-income working parents, the report says, and working parents at all income levels express concern about the availability and quality of child care.

The differences in the child-care problems and concerns of

working parents "underscores the need for flexibility in responding" to the issue, McLaughlin said.

Emphasizing the importance of support in the private sector and at all levels of government, McLaughlin said that corporations, unions and state and local agencies are stepping up their efforts to help working parents solve their child care problems.

The federal government's child care commitment, she pointed out, amounts to \$6.9 billion annually through tax credits and direct outlays. "But," she said, "despite all of this activity and interest, one thing has not changed — the primary responsibility for child care resides with America's parents."

McLaughlin said she plans to continue her efforts to focus public attention on the work force implications of child care and will work with her Cabinet colleagues on developing administration policies. She also announced a number of Labor Department initiatives and has directed the department to:

- Conduct a comprehensive review of all departmental laws and regulations to evaluate their impact on work and family.
- Recognize employers and unions who develop innovative approaches to child care, and publish and promote exemplary practices.
- Provide technical assistance and information to labor and management.
- Expand the department's day care center as a model employer day care center operation. Expand the availability of day care assistance to all department employees.
- Through existing Labor Department programs such as the Job Training Partnership Act and Job Corps, increase the availability of child care options.
- Arrange opportunities for labor management and government to exchange ideas about child care and the workplace.
- Study the relationship between child care and worker productivity.
- Establish within the department a repository of the best child care practices of employers.

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Don't take my Firebird; GM cars prime theft target

By Joyce Hackel

PRU Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Drivers of General Motors cars, keep watch over your parking lots.

Eight of the top 10 cars stolen nationwide are GM models, a new study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration found.

Burglars heisted two out of every 100 GM Pontiac Firebirds, making it the most popular car by thieves' standards in 1985. All told, they stole 1,700 Firebirds.

Other GM models that ranked on the most-likely-to-be-ripped-off list included sporty cars like the Chevrolet Camaro, 2,691 taken, and the Chevrolet Corvette, 543.

Robbers also sought larger cars, including GM luxury models. Slots five through nine on the Top 10 theft list featured the

Buick Riviera, the Chevrolet Monte Carlo, the Buick Regal, the Pontiac Grand Prix and the Cadillac Eldorado.

The only non-GM models on the 10 most wanted list were the No. 3 Mazda RX-7 and the No. 10 Toyota Supra.

GM spokesman Bill Noack said GM's anti-vandalism measures are not to blame.

"About half the cars on the road today are GM products, and so their prevalence and popularity make them theft targets," Noack said. "We take vehicle thefts rather seriously and have done an awful lot over the years in terms of anti-theft devices."

In 1986, GM introduced a high-tech Vehicle Anti-Theft System, or "VATS," on its Corvette and noted a dramatic drop in thefts, Noack said. The electron-

ic detection system contributed to a 45 percent decrease in the model's theft rate from 1985 levels.

VATS relies on individualized resistor pellets attached to a car's ignition key. If a key other than the owner's is used to start the auto, the car shuts down for about four minutes.

"It could take a thief an hour to knock down the (VATS) system," Noack said.

GM plans to install VATS on the Pontiac Firebird next year.

For those who can afford it, one of the lowest-risk models in the auto industry is the Rolls-Royce/Bentley. Of the 1,134 that were manufactured in 1985, none were reported as stolen, according to the study.

The highway agency report said "theft-to-order" rings exist nationwide and account for a significant number of car thefts



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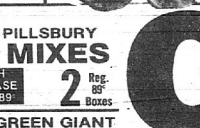
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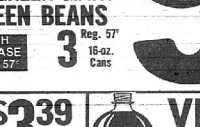
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Single Parents to tour transport museum

The East Side Chapter of Parents Without Partners will tour the National Museum of Transport on May 21.

Hundreds of corporate and individual donors have provided the exhibits of vintage locomotives, streetcars, buses, cars and aircraft spanning 150 years of transportation at the St. Louis museum.

Admission is \$2 for adults, but the chapter will pay for children of members.

Marriage licenses

The following is a list of marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, Madison County Clerk, Edwardsville:

Bill Andrew Davis, Granite City, and Tina Michelle Knight, Edwardsville.

Stephen H. Dupuy IV and Carol R. Morris, both of Granite City.

Michael W. Geske and Karen S. Thomason, both of Granite City.

Arch top tourist attraction

By Buck Collier
Staff affiliate

Tourists spent a little more time but less money last year in St. Louis than in 1986, and most of them had The Gateway Arch at the top of their sight-seeing list.

According to a recently completed tourism survey by the St. Louis Convention and Visitors Commission, The Arch was the

top attraction among 10 local sights and activities, edging the Cardinals and the nationally renowned St. Louis Zoo.

Following the Zoo in the Top 10 was Union Station, Six Flags, Anheuser-Busch Brewery, Grant's Farm, Riverboats/Riverfront, Missouri Botanical Garden and Shopping.

The survey showed that tourists were spending an average of 3.6 days in the area, up from 3.3

days in 1985 and 3.5 in 1986. The average amount a tourist spent each day in 1987 — \$57.19 — was up from \$56.62 in 1986, but down from the \$57.97 figure recorded in 1986.

The Arch has been the leading tourist attraction since 1981, said Frank Viverito, public relations manager for the commission.

He said the effect of the Cardinals' popularity with tourists, especially during pennant-winning seasons like 1987 — should not be minimized.

"It's got a massive economic impact but it still can't knock off the Gateway Arch as the No. 1 (attraction)," he said.

In 1986, when the Cardinals finished with a record that was below .500, the St. Louis Zoo was the second-most popular attraction. Union Station was third and the Cardinals were fourth.

The survey was sent to 3,000 people who had called about tourist information. In the last two years, 42 percent of those surveyed responded. In the '87 survey, 88 percent polled said they did visit St. Louis.

Although Viverito said it is difficult to determine how many people actually visit St. Louis each year, the number is growing. And he said 1988 should be a good year.

"Our advertising campaign this year is indicating this is going to be a good year," Viverito said. Calls for tourist information are up 36 percent in the January-to-April period over the same time last year, he said.

Viverito said the significant increase in the type of tourist has been among those with an income more than \$35,000 a year.

"They have some money to spend," he said.

The percentage of that group visiting St. Louis increased from 42.1 percent in 1985 and 49.6 percent in 1986 to 54.7 percent in 1987.

Of those responding to the survey, 23.6 percent said they visited St. Louis in July, making that month the busiest of the year. The previous two years, August was the busiest month.

The survey showed that most of the '87 tourists — 30.1 percent — came from Illinois, which has provided the most tourists to the area the last three years.

The largest increase during the last three years has been in Iowa traveling to St. Louis.

Mail order exemption called unfair

Regional Roundup

By Bill Winter



Wash., has been hired to manage Collinsville's proposed convention center for a yearly salary of \$38,000.

A consultant, who is a former executive director of the Manatee Civic Center, Palmetto, Fla., and a former manager of the Seaside Civic and Convention Center, Seaside, Ore.

Bonds to help finance the convention center are to be sold in late May, and her hiring is contingent on a successful sale.

ONLY 289 different types of special Illinois vehicle license plates exist currently. State Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy, wants to make it 210.

His House Bill, 4237, would authorize special plates for each Illinois resident who was in the U.S. armed forces and participated in the defense of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

A veteran of the Vietnam war, Stephens wants to honor the bravery and courage exhibited by those who took part in the battle that led to America's involvement in World War II.

FROM WHAT do you make bricks? Clay. How do you obtain clay? You mine it.

Black and Veatch, an engineering and architectural firm, will study seven potential mining sites in the area served by the Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan and Regional Planning Commission.

Madison, St. Clair, Monroe, Randolph, Bond, Washington and Clinton counties.

Richards Brick Co. makes bricks in Edwardsville from New Douglas clay, selling all it can produce, but to obtain enough bricks for Metro East, it has extensive "importing" from southern states.

INTERSTATE TAXES, testimony noted, are not new but are difficult to collect.

Lucille Pattison, president of the New York State Association of Counties, said that "many local governments have had to make up this lost revenue and the loss of grants-in-aid, such as general revenue sharing, by imposing other tax increases."

"Many other counties have not had the economic base to do so, resulting in cutbacks of vital public services."

LEGISLATION filed by Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, would allow states to collect the taxes owed but would impose a threshold of \$12.5 million in annual sales for a company. NACO says this threshold should be lower because it would miss 65 percent of the direct marketers.

Another problem is that county sales taxes would be collected only if they are uniform statewide, and this would miss 45 of the states.

The wording is revised and counties are allowed to benefit, it is forecast they could avoid property tax increases and, in some cases, offset existing property taxes and grant added tax relief to the elderly.

AROUND THE REGION: Judith Chopping, 44, Bellevue,

Madison County until this year has had a long record of "holding the line" against tax increases on local residents, despite the cost inflation of the 1970s.

But it hasn't been easy, and the National Association of Counties has decided to fight back against factors that hamper county governments' budget-balancing efforts.

An Illinois case is being cited.

DECLARING that "the unfair competitive advantage conferred upon mail order and other out-of-state sellers by the Bellas-Hess decision has drained local tax bases," NACO has urged empowering counties to collect taxes on out-of-state sales.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1967 barred all state and local governments from collecting these taxes.

It did so by denying the state of Illinois the right to hold an out-of-state mail order business liable for collection of sales taxes.

COUNTIES WISH to obtain such taxes was cited at a hearing on proposed legislation, conducted this spring by the U.S. House Judiciary Subcommittee on Monopolies and Commercial Law.

The law would overturn the court ruling in *Bellas-Hess vs. the Illinois Department of Revenue*.

The 50 states and the District of Columbia may be losing \$2 billion annually in uncollected sales taxes.

And, the National League of Cities estimates, 6,705 local and county governments could collect between \$250 million and \$800 million in additional sales taxes if Congress acts.

Wastewater funding urged by governor

Gov. James R. Thompson has sent a letter to the Illinois Legislature, urging members to establish a \$300 million grant program to aid the 226 state communities facing a July 1 federal compliance deadline for wastewater treatment facilities.

Thompson called for the creation of a \$70 million state revolving loan fund that would secure \$80 million from the federal government during a six-year period.

"The federal government is phasing out the federal grants program. Instead, states must create a state revolving loan fund in order to receive federal aid," Thompson said.

Environmental agency gets acting director

Bernard P. Killian, 43, has been named acting director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, replacing Richard Carlson who is leaving state service to form a consulting firm in the private sector.

"Bernie Killian is a 14-year veteran of EPA management and policy," Gov. James R. Thompson said. "He had been involved in the numerous changes in state environmental laws made since the mid-70s and has continued to work in federal legislation while managing the Superfund community relations program and other government affairs activities of the agency."

Correctional officers honored by governor

Gov. James R. Thompson has proclaimed this week as Correctional Officer Week in Illinois. The proclamation acknowledges the difficult tasks encountered by 5,667 security staff as they manage an adult prison population of more than 20,250 in 19 prisons in the state.

A highlight of the week's activities was the selection of the top correctional officer of the year. This year's honors went to Gregory Brassel from the Centralia Correctional Center. Brassel is a member of a tactical unit, a group of security staff trained to respond to serious problems that may arise at the prison.

State kicks off tourism week

A celebration today at the State of Illinois Center Plaza is kicking off National Tourism Week for May 15 to 21.

The theme for this year's National Tourism Week is "Tourism Works for America," said Lynda Stalling, managing director of state tourism.

"Since the state decided to focus nationwide attention on tourism through a \$10 million annual advertising effort, we have seen a steady climb in visitors, tourism-related jobs and tax revenues."

For more information on National Tourism Week activities and Illinois tourism attractions, call 1-800-252-6967.

Wood products fair scheduled in St. Louis

More than 1,000 Illinois wood-using industries have been invited to exhibit their products at the 1988 Missouri-Illinois Wood Products Fair at the Henry VIII Hotel in St. Louis on Aug. 26-27.

The two-day fair is expected to attract kiln-dried lumber producers, axe handle manufacturers, barrel and stave makers, lumber companies, milled cedar products, flooring and molding companies, and composition wood products.

Foreign buyers, including the European Community Market, have been invited. Illinois has 4 million acres of timber. For more information, call (217) 782-2361.

Happy Mother's Day for peregrine falcons

Endangered peregrine falcons released in Chicago are celebrating their first Mother's Day since they began hatching of two chicks atop the 34-story Northern Trust Building.

The chicks are believed to be the result of a 1986 project when five birds were released at the University of Illinois-Chicago campus. The Chicago-nesting pair produced only one infertile egg last year. The Department of Conservation will be developing a peregrine falcon recovery plan for other areas in the state.

Energy-saving works to be rewarded

The Department of Energy and Natural Resources is accepting applications for up to 25 awards to recognize the best conservation and renewable energy projects in Illinois.

The Illinois Energy Awards Program is a state and federal project to recognize innovative energy-saving technologies and to encourage sharing conservation techniques. Projects will be judged on innovation, energy savings, economic impact and potential use by other groups. Applications should be sent by July 1. For more information, call 1-800-252-8955.

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C. 15.75-Lb. 3" Giant Tablets After \$4 Rebate... 43.97
D. 16-Lb. 1" Small Tablets After \$4 Rebate... 45.97



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Luggage loss victims include those campaigning for president

By Edward T. Hearn
P-RJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Airline passengers who have lost a bag or two may take comfort in knowing the same thing happens to the best of them, including the wife of a campaigning presidential contender.

In his latest financial disclosure statement, U.S. Sen. Pat Simon, D-Ill., reported as part of his income for 1987 a sum of \$1,250, a repayment from Northwest Orient Airlines for the value of a missing suitcase belonging to his wife, Jeanne.

Mrs. Simon lost a large travel bag last July during a Des Moines, Iowa, campaign swing, forcing her to improvise on her

wardrobe for awhile, Simon press secretary David Carle said.

She had to borrow a dress to continue campaigning for a day and a half in Iowa," Carle said. The senator eventually lost the Iowa Democratic caucuses by a narrow margin to Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo.

Simon aide Pam Huey said Mrs. Simon considered the incident one of the worst memories of her husband's presidential quest.

"It was a large suitcase with all of her clothing. That was one of the biggest hassles she endured during the whole campaign," Huey said.

Simon, who suspended his can-

didacy April 7, has released his financial records for the last 33 years and listed the Northwest payment as part of his 1987 income, which was \$148,490.

After the Simons reported the missing bag, Northwest responded by paying the company's maximum compensation for uninsured luggage, a Northwest official said.

"That was their payment, but it didn't cover the value of what was lost," Carle said, adding that he didn't know the contents of Mrs. Simon's luggage.

A Northwest official declined to discuss the Simon case, but he said: "A \$1,250 is a lot of money. We try not to lose the baggage."

Incentives unveiled for welfare recipients

SPRINGFIELD — Welfare reform intended to create incentives for welfare recipients to find employment was unveiled in late April in Springfield, said State Rep. Ron Stephens (R-Troy).

Stephens said delinquent child support has been shown to be the largest contributor to welfare dependency. He said Illinois ranks 12th in collecting payments for child support, but added that the record can be greatly improved.

"One proposal to improve on child support collections calls for automatic payroll deductions of child support payments. Currently, payments may only be recovered from wages by court order," he said.

"One means of breaking the dependency cycle would be to allow Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) parents with children between ages three and six to enroll in Project Chance.

The program has already placed over 70,000 welfare recipients in meaningful jobs during the two fiscal years ending June 30, 1987.

House Bill 2862 would simply change existing requirements to provide for demonstration grant project in order to enroll others in need.

Besides announcing welfare objectives, committees have approved and forwarded many bills, including the following:

"Vehicle Parts Information (HB 3027) protects consumers from being forced to use parts from their cars that are no longer originally manufactured.

The bill would require persons in charge of repair to inform customers, through an estimate, of the intent to use certain parts and would prohibit insurance companies from requiring the use of parts no longer manufactured or licensed originally, unless such parts meet the minimum safety and quality standards. Violations could be punishable by a \$1,000 fine.

Hazardous Insurance Sales Prevented (HB 3590) prohibits sales by companies that are in hazardous financial condition.

Borrowers Notified of Mortgage Escrow Accounts (HB 1305) provides that prior to the execution of mortgage loan documents, the mortgage lender must notify the borrower both orally and in writing of all available types of accounts and their current interest rates that can be used to meet the escrow requirements.

Mosquito Abatement (HB 3355) requires a referendum as to whether a mosquito abatement district be formed and a tax levied for it.

Job Referral, Listing Services (HB 3662) regulates the business acts and practices of persons and organizations engaged in job referral and job listing services.

The measure provides protection to prospective employees when contacting such companies for aid in obtaining employment.

Incarceration Problems (HB 311) provides where there is no county jail facility available and under the control and direction of the warden, arresting agencies will be responsible for delivering persons arrested to the jail facility designated by the county board.

Property Condemnation Protection (HB 3405) provides that a telephone company cannot condemn property without first complying with Commerce Commission rules and also provides that the commission find condemnation necessary in order to provide adequate service or facilities.

ICC Extension for Phasing in Telephones for Hearing Impaired (HB 3545) extends the Illinois Commerce Commission's deadline for a program of telephone service for the hearing-impaired by the telephone carriers. The measure also eliminates the 3 cent cap for such service.

Grain Quality Measurement Development (HB 3301) provides that the Department of Agricul-

ture and the University of Illinois develop measurements of grain quality characteristics and make them available to the grain industry. The grain would be inspected by agencies or other commercial firms.

Farm Debt Mediation Program Established (HB 3088) establishes a program under the Department of Agriculture to create an advisory council of 19 members.

It requires mediation of secured agricultural debts of \$40,000 or more prior to court proceedings, except for certain attachment or replevin proceedings.

Grandparent Visitation Privileges Protected (HB 1333) provides that a grandparent or great-grandparent of a minor child may file a petition for visitation privileges with the child at any time regardless of the parent's marriage status or legal relationship with the child.

Compulsory Retirement for Judges (HB 2811) provides that a judge is automatically retired at the expiration of the term in which the judge attains the age of 75.

Library Per Capita Grants Increased (HB 3636) increases the State Librarian per capita grant to approved public library systems from \$1,293 per capita per \$45,394 per square mile of the area served to \$1,347 per capita plus \$47,337 per square mile of the area served.

Ukrainian American Day (HB 2910) designates the 22nd day of January of each year as Ukrainian American Day and, in commemoration, schools would close.

Recycling Pilot Projects (HB 3372) provides that the Department of Energy and Natural Resources provide assistance to certain municipalities to start recycling pilot projects with the use of 10 recycling pilot project assistance grants. The measure also requires municipalities to pay 50 percent of the cost of the recycling project.

Made-in-Illinois movies have impact

SPRINGFIELD — They help feed the poor. They raise funds for a girl's heart transplant. They help people in distress.

"They are all those associated with on-location movie-making in Illinois — film crews, actors, set security police, movie executives, caterers.

Such real-life heroism is a rarely publicized facet of the state's movie industry, says Suzy Kellett, managing director of the Illinois Film Office.

"When people encounter on-location filming, they're usually thrilled. They may wait hours in the cold and dark to catch a glimpse of a movie star or witness special effects and stunts.

Still, as movie-making has become more common in Illinois, the entire industry has had to work harder than ever to minimize inconveniences so people remember the thrill — not that traffic was tied up or cars were towed.

"In addition," said Kellett, "everyone should know that all who are part of the Illinois movie business are ready, at a moment's notice, to be much more than a nuisance. Over the years, they have demonstrated courage, compassion and generosity."

For example, the California caterer for the 1982 shooting of Universal Studio's "Dr. Detroit" donated leftover food each day to the hungry and poor on Chicago's Madison Street. The film featured Dan Akroyd as a straight-laced college professor who gets involved with sophisticated call girls.

When CBS Theatrical Films was making "Grandview U.S.A." in Pontiac in 1983, star Jamie Lee Curtis noticed a newspaper story about a local teen-aged girl who needed a heart transplant.

Everyone associated with the production decided to donate their Sunday off to a fund-raising effort to defray expenses.

When CBS' "Grandview U.S.A." was about growing up in a small Midwest town and responding to the lure of life in the big city.

To help prevent and solve on-location logistical problems, movie companies hire off-duty police officers to provide set security.

"In two cases, police helped prevent suicides," said Ron Verkuilen, a Film Office location scout. "During stunt preparation at the Daley Plaza when the television series 'Lady Blue' was being shot in 1985, a man who had soaked his clothes in flammable fluid threw himself on the eternal flame."

"Everyone on the set, including security police, wrestled the man into a snow bank and doused the fire. He was taken away unhurt, thanks to quick action." "Lady Blue" concerned a woman police officer's experiences.

Last year during the filming of "Red Heat" (a yet-to-be-released movie about a Soviet criminal who works his way into the U.S. underworld, off-duty Chicago police officer Neil Maas, 40, was working set security with fellow officer Kathy Kiss.

"I was holding traffic on Wacker Drive when a cabbie ran up and said a man on the rail of a bridge was threatening to jump into the Chicago River. Officer Kiss and I ran as fast as we could. She grabbed his leg and I threw my arm around him to get him back to safety," said Maas.

Another time, Maas said, a distraught young woman ran up to him on the set of "Crime Sto-

ry" (a TV series about Chicago detectives) and said she had been accosted moments before by a young man. "I spotted him leaving an alley in his car and I gave chase," Maas curbed the man after a 10-minute pursuit and arrested him.

Sometimes, said Kellett, fate or good fortune plays a role on the set.

In June 1987 during filming of a movie entitled "Above the Law," a little boy fell from a second-story window, bounced off an awning and hit the shoulder of Chicago Police Sgt. Larry Augustine who had moved under the window, by chance, just before the fall.

The awning and Augustine slowed the 2-year-old Junior Macc's descent enough to allow the boy to survive without serious injury. "Above the Law" was released in April.

In another case on the set of "Childsplay," a film crew's hand-held radios were on the same frequency as that of a Chicago Sun-Times delivery truck whose driver was being robbed. During the holdup, driver Gary Williamson broadcast his plight. The film crew alerted set police, who rushed to help.

The Home Front

By
ROD
FLOOD



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Saturday-May 14, 1988
8:00 a.m. registration
9:00 a.m. walk begins
In Forest Park at the
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To Collect Pledges

Ask friends, family and co-workers to help by sponsoring you in the "Walk of Life." Remind them that their contribution may be tax deductible. Have each person sign the pledge list. You may collect their pledge before or after the event. You may return the contributions by June 17, 1988. Make checks payable to: The American Heart Association.

Why Participate?

Cardiovascular diseases claim more American lives than all other causes of death (48% of all deaths are caused by heart disease). All American Heart Association contributions fund heart research, education and community service projects. Your participation in this event will help the "heart" cause.

For More Information Call
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How To Participate

Registration is the only requirement for participation. Participants may earn the following prizes by collecting pledges or, or making a personal contribution of:
\$50 - Sport Walking Watch
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All participants will be eligible for attendance prizes.
YOU MAY REGISTER IN ADVANCE OR THE DAY OF THE EVENT

Walk of Life Pledge List

Participants Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Course distance 3 _____ 5 _____ miles

Name and address of sponsor (The address and phone number is only for use by the participants in collecting pledges.)

Names and addresses of sponsors _____ Phone _____ Total Pledged _____

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____

Registration Form

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Type of registration:
Sponsor _____ (\$25.00)
Individual _____ (\$5.00)

Type of participation:
Registration only _____
Registration and pledges _____

Children under 12 walk free
No. of family members walking _____
Course distance 3 _____ 5 _____ miles

All registered walkers will receive a visor. **First 500 walkers will receive a free T-shirt.

WAIVER I hereby understand that the American Heart Association, National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, or any other sponsor, will not be held responsible for injury to me. All funds collected in the name of the American Heart Association will be sent to the American Heart Association. I also give my full permission for use of my name and photograph in connection with the event.

Signed _____
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To register in advance please cut out this form and send with your check by May 10, 1988 to:

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Entertainment

Mexican dance festival slated for Saturday

Folk dances and traditional Mexican food will highlight the annual Cinco de Mayo Fiesta, commemorating the 126th anniversary of the "Battle of Puebla," at the Granite City Mexican Honorary Commission, 1801 Spruce St., at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 14.

The public is invited. Music will be provided by Fantasia. Tacos, tamales and tostades will be served. Tickets at the door will be \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children older than 5.

The commission's folk dancers will wear authentic costumes, arranged by Ruth Elliott, and will be under the direction of Jeanine Robles.

Dancers will perform authentic Mexican dances.

The dancers are: Carlos Briagosa, Francisca Briagosa, Gabriela Briagosa, Gloria Briagosa, Jose Briagosa, Martine Briagosa, Darlene Bromley, Alma Castillo.

Kathy Copeland, Katie DeCourcy, Karen DeCourcy, Sara DeCourcy, Amy Donaldson, David Donaldson, Jennifer Edwards, Nicholas Garola, Shara Garcia, Ron Grim, Mike Harper.

Sheila Kientzle, Angie Kovach, Andrea Lopez, Maria Lopez, Dawn Martin, Anna Meyers, Cassie Meyers, Connie Meyers, Della Moore, Kathy Moore, Zeb Moore, Fernando Pardo, Jose Pastoriza, Linda Pastoriza, Jeanine Robles, Amanda Terrazas, Christina Terrazas, Ramona Terrazas, Janie Thomas, Raymond Valencia Jr., Terry Valencia and Trisha Valencia.

The fiesta celebrates the victory of the Mexican people in the Battle of Puebla, fought in 1862, which was the major turning point in the revolutionary war to free Mexico.

The fiesta has been held in Granite City since the early 1920s.

Initially, the local celebrations were held at the Lincoln Place Community Center. As participation grew, the event was moved to the Venice-Madison American Legion Hall in Venice and later to the MHC Hall.

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SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1988
Music by — "B" STREET EXPRESS
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Dancing 9:00 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Donations: \$8.00 per person Door Prizes

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DAVE HYLLA.....SUN., MAY 15
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The Saint Louis Art Museum in Forest Park. For Information: (314) 721-0067.

FREDERIC REMINGTON: THE MASTERWORKS has been made possible by Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc. Planning for the exhibition and catalogue was funded by a generous grant from the Luce Fund for Scholarship in American Art, a program of The Henry Luce Foundation, Inc. Funding for the St. Louis installation also was provided by the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

THE SAINT LOUIS ART MUSEUM

HAMM & HUNTER
Opinions On The Movies By Harry Hamm And Frank Hunter

'Two Moon' tells seamy tale ineptly

Hamm

TWO MOON JUNCTION

"Two Moon Junction" (1 star) is the biggest bore to come down the movie tracks since Alan Thicke. Trying to find something to like in this giant-sized bomb is a little like trying to enjoy Pee Wee Herman doing "Macbeth."

This tale of wealth and womanizing in the South looks like a soft porn effort cleaned up just enough to give it a Racy R rating. Although it features the names of Burl Ives and Louise Fletcher prominently in the credits, both performers have roles so small and unimportant they almost could have been eliminated.

Purporting to be the story of a rich girl's struggle to choose between a man she loves who wants to treat her like a queen and a carnival worker who brings out her animal instincts, "Two Moon Junction" is really about as sexy as a moo. The brainchild of writer-director Zalman King, "Two Moon Junction" lacks both the acting talent and dramatic substance to make it anything but an affected, self-conscious flop.

Sherilyn Fenn as the Southern belle with the over-active libido is totally unconvincing. As the carnival worker who seduces her, Richard Tyson is only successful in conveying the fact that he is in desperate need of a bath.

"Two Moon Junction" is a trashy-film with no comic relief, unless you count laughing at the movie's ineptness.

When I entered the theater to see this film, I quickly surmised I was the only patron present. That situation lasted for the entire showing.

Consider that fact a tribute to the good taste of moviegoers in our town, who can smell a turkey long before Thanksgiving.

Hunter

The wages of sin are usually paid by fighters and fornicators, but the price also comes mighty high for audiences who stumble into this seamy, stupid sexer. "Two Moon Junction" (1 1/2 stars).

A trust-fund girl (Sherilyn Fenn) engaged to an equally rich collegian becomes obsessed with the bod of a squalid, muscular carnival roustabout (Richard Tyson). Tyson owns a tractor trailer and a barking mutt and that's about all. He is mad for sex and links up with the blonde nymphomaniac who is prone to foul-mouthed temper tantrums and at one point peels away the girl's shower room tile for a peek at naked males washing up next door.

As things ooze along, it appears the possessed nymph who goes sopping over the unsavory drifter cannot decide between him and her well-connected father. But if she plays her cards right, maybe she can have both.

"Two Moon Junction" was written and directed by Zalman King, ("9 1/2 Weeks" and "Siesta"), an actor-producer who seems destined to replace Russ Meyer as the King Lear of soft porn.

Louise Fletcher as the deb's billionaire grandmother made up to look like Russ Washington delivers her worst performance to date.

The cast of carnival freaks is headed by Herve Villechaze, and the only halfway-sane people in the picture are Burl Ives as an oninous sheriff and the deb's parents. As things turn out, their sanity does them no good.

Oh well, I can give the deb's father one word of cheer. He might have been a film critic condemned to sit through movies like this.

FRIDAY FISH FRY
5 P.M. - 9 P.M.
12TH ST. SALOON
1100 GREENWOOD

Zimbalist, Munsel, Rex Smith at Muny

Actress Stephanie Zimbalist, who played Laura Holt on the "Remington Steele" television series, will portray Julie Jordan in the Municipal Opera's production of "Carousel."

Also signed for the production, which will run from Aug. 15 to 21, is opera-musical comedy star Patrice Munsel, who will play the role of Nettie Fowler. Broadway actor and recording artist Rex Smith will play Billy Bigelow in the musical by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein.

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STS. CYRIL & MATHODY EASTERN ORTHODOX CHURCH
4770 MARYVILLE RD., GRANITE CITY
MONTHLY FISH FRY

Featuring:
ICELANDIC COD AND FARM RAISED CATFISH
DINNERS ... \$3.75 (Includes Coffee or Ice Tea)
SANDWICHES ... \$2.50
CARRYOUTS AVAILABLE

FRIDAY, MAY 13 — 4 to 8 P.M.
BRING IN THIS AD TO RECEIVE
50¢ OFF PURCHASE OF 1 ADULT DINNER
1 COUPON PER DINNER

—ST. ELIZABETH'S—
PARISH PICNIC
JUNE 10th
11th & 12th

Craft tables for rent. You keep profits from sale. \$10—1 Day.
\$15—2 Days. \$20—3 Days.

CONTACT:
DICK & BERTHA KOEPPER
452-5110

Now Taking Reservations For Mud-Volleyball

CONTACT:
SAM BAUTSCH
451-9985

NAMEOKI
"CASUAL SEX" (R) 7:00 ONLY!
"SWITCHING CHANNELS" (PG) 7:15 ONLY!

STARTS FRIDAY!
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS, INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
THE "LAST EMPORER" (PG-13)
NIGHTLY 7:00 ONLY
SAT/SUN. MATINEE 2:00 ONLY!

Starts Friday!
"RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER PT. II" (PG)
FRI/SAT. EVE. 7:15-9:20
SAT/SUN. MATINEE 2:15
SUN. THRU THURS. EVE. 7:15 ONLY!

PETITE 4 J
344-1708 • 202 & HWY. 157
GRANITE CITY, ILL.

PETER USTINOV
APPOINTMENT WITH Death
FRI. 7:15-9:15
SAT. & SUN. 1:30-3:30/7:15-9:15

SEAN PENN ROBERT DUVAL
COLORS
In the heart of our cities
FRI. 7:00-9:15
SAT. & SUN. 1:30-3:45/7:00-9:15

JASON IS BACK.
FRIDAY THE 13TH
PART VII — THE NEW BLOOD
FRI. 7:30-9:30
SAT. & SUN. 2:00-4:00/7:30-9:30

BEETLEJUICE
Michael Keaton
FRI. 7:00-9:00
SAT. & SUN. 1:45-3:45/7:00-9:00

SPECIAL Bingo

SATURDAY MAY 14th
STARTING AT 7:00 P.M.

25 GAMES PLAYED—FOUR \$500 GAMES
ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY BL #50834

ST. GREGORY ARMENIAN HALL
#10 COLONIAL DRIVE (OFF W. PONTIAC RD.)
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS 62040

FIESTA

Cinco de Mayo
May 14, 1988

MHC Dancers 8-9 p.m.
Dancing to Fantasia 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Admission
Adults \$3.50
Children 5-12 yrs. \$2.50

MHC Hall
1801 Spruce • Granite City, Ill.
presented by Mexican Honorary Commission

Drinks Set-ups Mexican Food • available •

May 13 - May 19

WEDNESDAY MAY 18, 1988
ESP. USA
NICK
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KPLR
KSDK
KSTC
KNOX
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MONDAY, MAY 16, 1988

	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (8)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (30)	NICK (2)	USA (2)	ESPN (5)	HBO (4)	TBS (1)	TMC (3)	WGN (1)	NASH (2)	CBN (5)	
5:00 :30		Business	Before Hours		North Atlantic Agri. Report	Success-N- Life	Cur. George Menace	Perfect Diet Keys-Success	Aerobics Nation's Busi- ness Today	Movie: "Bur- glar" Cont'd	News Tom & Jerry's	Movie: "2010"	"The Island" Faith Twenty		J. Robinson Flying House	
6:00 :30	ABC News	This Morning	NBC News St. Louis	AM Weather	Saber Rider Gilligan	News Comic Strip	Lassie Little Prince	Cartoons	ness Today	Paddington Tom Sawyer	Funhouse	Cont'd	Muppets Spiral Zone		Superbook Wooster Sq.	
7:00 :30	Good Morning America		Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Menace Jettsons	Thundercats M. Bravestarr	David/Gnome Today's		SportsCenter	Movie: "Un- der the Rain- bow"	B. Hillbillies Bewitched	Movie: "A New Leaf"	Bozo		Gospel Bill Gentle Ben	
8:00 :30		\$25K Pyramid High Rollers		Sesame Street	Scoby Doo My Little Pony	Ghostbusters J. Swaggart	Pinwheel		Senior PGA: United Hosp.		Little House on the Prairie		Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Fandango Be a Star	Father Knows Hazel	
9:00 :30	Wil Shriner	Newlywed Hollywood Sq.	Donahue	Kangaroo Reading	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club		Riptide	Classic. Se- cond Round.	Movie: "The Secret of My Favorite Year"	Movie: "My Favorite Year"	Movie: "Lu- cas"	Beaver Andy Griffith	Crook VideoCountry	700 Club	
10:00 :30	Who's Boss Home	Price is Right	Hour Maga- zine	Mister Rogers Letter People	1 Day at Time B. Hillbillies	PTL Club	Elephant Maple Town	Petrolcell	Getting Fit Basic Training	Success			Waltons	Amer. Mag. New Country	Amer. Baby	
11:00 :30	Ryan's Hope Loving	Young and the Restless	Lose or Draw Wheel-Fortune	Today's Sesame	CHiPs	McHale Gomer Pyle	Pinwheel	That Girl Any. Money	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Movie: "Mil- lion Dollar	Perry Mason	Movie: "The Gods Must Be Crazy"	Geraldo	Movie: "The Old West"	Straight Talk	
12:00 :30	All My Child- ren	News Bold/Beautiful	News S.J. Raphael	Street Mod. Maturity	All in Family Movie: "Mrs.	Rockford Files	Belle Little Prince	Make a Deal Percentages	Stanley Cup: Campbell	Mystery: Philip Mar-	Movie: "Living Proof: The		News	Fandango	Honeymoon Bach. Father	
1:00 :30	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Collectors Cooking	Sundance	Hawaii Five-0	Today's Star Trek	Hot Potato Press Luck	Cont. Champ. Game Seven.	Iowa Philip Mar-	Hank Williams Jr. Story	Movie: "Trea- sure of the Island"	B. Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Be a Star Crook	Doris Day Flying Nun	
2:00 :30	General Hos- pital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Today's Sesame	Bugs Bunny	Munsters Bionic Six	Lassie Gadget	Tac Dough Jackpot	Auto Racing- IROC	Iowa, Private Eye	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	Four Crows	Beaver Ghostbusters	VideoCountry Amer. Mag.	Dobie Gillis Green Acres	
3:00 :30	Geraldo	Oprah Winfrey	Days of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Transformers Flintstones	Can't on TV Lancelot Link	Chain Rea. Bumper Stum.	Legends Of Wrestling	Movie: "The Peanut Butter Solution"	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "A New Leaf"	BraveStarr Transformers	Nashville Now	Hazel Father Knows	
4:00 :30	Jeffersons Barney Miller	Divorce Court The Judge	Peo. Court Jeopardy!	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Double Dare	Jem Punky B.	Monkees NICK Rocks	Dance Party USA	B. Bunch Lighter Side	Solution	Movie: "The Peanut Butter Solution"	Movie: "A New Leaf"	G.I. Joe Jem	New Country	Honeymoon Rifleman	
5:00 :30	ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Facts of Life	Diff. Strokes Webster	Finder Keeper Dennis	Cartoons	SportsLook Bill Dance	Movie: "Amer- ican Anthem"	New Beaver L. Beaver	Movie: "Ma- lone"	Facts of Life WKRP	Fandango Be a Star	Big Valley	
6:00 :30	News Ent. Tonight	News Lose or Draw	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Family Ties	A-Team	Can't on TV Double Dare	Airwolf	SportsCenter Baseball Mag.		Andy Griffith Sanford		Chiers Barney Miller	Crook VideoCountry	Remington Steele	
7:00 :30	MacGyver	Kate & Allie Designing W.	Happy Birth- day Bob: 50	St Louis Sky- World/Survival	Movie: "Death Wish II"	Movie: "Six- teen Candles"	Make Room Mister Ed	Benny Hill	College Base- ball: Miami at	Movie: "The Secret of My	NBA Playoffs	Movie: "Fast Times at Ridg-	Movie: "Joe Kidd"	Nashville Now	Crazy Like a Fox	
8:00 :30	Movie: "A Whisper Kills"	Newhart Eisenhower	Stars Salute Your 50 Years	Adventure "Ring of Fire"			My 3 Sons Donna Reed	WWF Prime Time Wres-	Maine	Success		emont High Movie: "The		New Country	700 Club	
9:00 :30		Cagney & La- cey	with NBC	Ocean Apart	Pyramid Newswatch	Perry Mason	Laugh-In Car 54	ting		Tanner '88 Comedy Hour	TBA	Men's Club	News INN News	Crook VideoCountry	Straight Talk Good Fishing	
10:00 :30	News Taxi	News Carol Burnett	News Best of Car-	Business Rpt. St. Louis Sky-	Cheers WKRP	Dating Game Beaver	Monkees Susie	King's World of Horror	Baseball SportsCenter	From London Movie: "A	Movie: "Year of the Dra-	Movie: "The	Twilight Zone Magnum, P.I.	Be a Star Magazine	Remington Steele	
11:00 :30	Nightline Alice	Hunter son Love Connec.	Avengers	Twilight Zone Movie: "San	Make Room Mister Ed	Donna Reed Laugh-In	Search Tom Discover	Baseball Mag. Sports Trivia	Movie: "Salva- dor"	National Geo- graphic Ex-		"Rage"	Movie: "The	Nashville Now	Paper Chase	
12:00 :30	Manix Turnabout	Movie: "Plea- sure Cove"	David Letter- man	Nature: Sha- dow/Fujisan	Francisco In- ternational Air-	port	Movie: "The Big Circus"	Car 54 Monkees	Youth Secrets Perfect Diet	College Base- ball: Miami at	Movie: "O.C. and Stiggs"	Hardcastle	emont High Movie: "The	INN News Rhoda	Sign-Off	Dieting Making Grade
2:00 :30	Sign-Off	Sign-Off		Naked Jun- gle		I Spy	Freedom Keys-Success	College Base- ball: Miami at	Movie: "O.C. and Stiggs"	Hardcastle	emont High Movie: "The	INN News Rhoda	Sign-Off	Dieting Making Grade	Quest	
3:00 :30				Movie: "Of Hu- man Bondage"	Movie: "Crime and Punish- ment, U.S.A."	Movie: "They Live By	Discover Program for	Maine		Lucy Show H's Heroes	Men's Club	Movie: "The Great Bank	Movie: "The Great Bank		Daktari	
4:00 :30							Success Thinner	Getting Fit	"Code Name: Emerald"	Green Acres Gomer Pyle	Gods/Crazy					

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1988

	KTVE (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (8)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (30)	NICK (2)	USA (2)	ESPN (5)	HBO (4)	TBS (1)	TMC (3)	WGN (1)	NASH (2)	CBN (5)
5:00	Business	Before Hours			Bondage Agri. Report	Success-N- Life	Cur. George Menace	Keys-Success Young	Aerobics Nation's Busi- ness Today	Emerald Wazzie Wod-	News Tom & Jerry's	Movie: "The Gods Must Be Crazy" Cont'd	Alice Faith Twenty		J. Robinson Flying House
6:00	ABC News	This Morning	NBC News St. Louis	AM Weather	Saber Riders Gilligan	News Comic Strip	Lassie Little Prince	Cartoons	ness Today	die Wool Seabert	Funhouse	Crazy	Muppets Spiral Zone		Superbook Wooster Sq.
7:00	Good Morning America		Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Menace Jettsons	Thundercats M. Bravestarr	David/Gnome Today's		SportsCenter	Movie: "The Mission"	B. Hillbillies Bewitched	Movie: "The Ghost and	Bozo		Gospel Bill Gentle Ben
8:00		\$25K Pyramid High Rollers		Sesame Street	Scoby Doo My Little Pony	Ghostbusters J. Swagart	Pinwheel		Senior PGA: United Hosp.		Little House on the Prairie	Mrs. Muir	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Fandango Be a Star	Father Knows Hazel
9:00	Wil Shriner	Newlywed Hollywood Sq.	Donahue	Kangaroo Reading	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club		Riptide	Classic. Final Round.	Star Wars to Jedi: Making	Movie: "Cow- boy"	Movie: "Waltz Across	Beaver Andy Griffith	Crook VideoCountry	700 Club
10:00	Who's Boss Home	Price is Right	Hour Maga- zine	Mister Rogers Letter People	1 Day at Time B. Hillbillies	PTL Club	Elephant Maple Town	Petrolcell	Getting Fit Basic Training	of Saga Movie:		Texas	Waltons	Amer. Mag. New Country	Cable Kitchen
11:00	Ryan's Hope Loving	Young and the Restless	Lose or Draw Wheel-Fortune	Today's Sesame	CHiPs	McHale Gomer Pyle	Pinwheel	That Girl Any. Money	Aerobics Bodyshaping	"Moonlight"	Perry Mason	Movie: "Fire- walker"	Geraldo	Movie: "Far Frontier"	Straight Talk
12:00	All My Child- ren	News Bold/Beautiful	News S.J. Raphael	Street Painting	All in Family Movie: "The	Rockford Files	Belle Little Prince	Make a Deal Percentages	Auto Racing: IMSA Grand	Movie: "As Summers	Movie: "Shat"		News	Fandango	Honeymoon Bach. Father
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Alexander Micro Master	Miracle Worker	Hawaii Five-0	Today's Star Trek	Hot Potato Press Luck	Prix of West Palm Beach	Die Undercover		Movie: "The Hill"	Major League Baseball: St.	Be a Star Crook	Doris Day Flying Nun
2:00	General Hos- pital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Today's Sesame	Bugs Bunny	Munsters Bionic Six	Lassie Gadget	Tac Dough Jackpot	Fishin' Hole	Movie: "Mal- colm"	Tom & Jerry Flintstones		Beaver Andy Griffith	VideoCountry Amer. Mag.	Dobie Gillis
3:00	Geraldo	Oprah Winfrey	Days of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Transformers Flintstones	Can't on TV Lancelot Link	Chain Rea. Bumper Stum.	Legends Of Wrestling	Movie: "The Money Pit"	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "The Money Pit"	Jem	Nashville Now	Hazel Father Knows
4:00	Jeffersons Barney Miller	Divorce Court The Judge	Peo. Court Jeopardy!	Readings- 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Double Dare	Jem Punky B.	Monkees NICK Rocks	Dance Party USA	B. Bunch Muscle Mag.	Friend Movie:	Munsters Laverne	Short Film	Jem	New Country	Honeymoon Rifleman
5:00	ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Facts of Life	Diff. Strokes Webster	Finder Keeper Dennis	Cartoons	SportsLook PGA Tour	"Funny Girl"	Alice Carol Burnett	Movie: "Off- Beat"	Facts of Life WKRP	Fandango Be a Star	Big Valley
6:00	News Ent. Tonight	News Lose or Draw	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Family Ties	A-Team	Can't on TV Double Dare	Airwolf	Basketball: Soviet Jrs.-vs.		Andy Griffith Sanford		Chiers Barney Miller	Crook VideoCountry	Remington Steele
7:00	Manix Ten of Us	Happy Birth- day, Garfield!	Matlock	Postscripts World/Survival	Movie: "Sum- mer Rental"	Movie: "The Alamo"	Make Room Mister Ed	Riptide	U.S. High School Stars	Movie: "The Mission"	NBA Basket- ball: Confer-	Movie: "Outra- geous For-	Movie: "Two Mules for Sis-	Nashville Now	Crazy Like a Fox
8:00	American Co- medy Awards	Movie: "Beryl Markham"	Movie: "Jag- ged"	Nova			My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Movie: "Cease Fire"	Slamfest: From Hilton		ence Semifinal Game	tune	ter Sara"	New Country	700 Club
9:00		Shadow on the Sun"	Edge"	Frontline	Pyramid Newswatch		Laugh-In Car 54		Boxing: Calvin Grove vs. Ber-	Movie: "Bur- glar"	NBA Basket- ball: Confer-	Movie: "Fast- Walking"	News INN News	Crook VideoCountry	Straight Talk Chiefs
10:00	News Taxi	News Carol Burnett	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. Postscripts	Cheers WKRP	Dating Game Beaver	Monkees Susie	Airwolf	ard Taylor SportsCenter	Movie: "Om- ega Syn-	Movie: "The Money Pit"	Movie: "The Money Pit"	Twilight Zone Magnum, P.I.	Be a Star Magazine	Remington Steele
11:00	Nightline Alice	Diamonds	Love Connec.	Avengers	Twilight Zone Movie: "Ace	Make Room Mister Ed	Donna Reed Laugh-In	Search Tom Hollywood	PGA Tour Racing	Movie: "The drome"	Year of Living Dangerously		ing Thunder"	Movie: "Far	Paper Chase
12:00	Manix Perception	Movie: "Co- caine and	David Letter- man	Nova	El and Roger of the Skies"	Perry Mason	Donna Reed Laugh-In	Oh Madeline That Girl	SportsLook SportsCenter	Live on the Sunset Strip		Movie: "Outra- geous For-	INN News Rhoda	Sign-Off	Medical Cen- ter
2:00	Sign-Off	Sign-Off		Movie: "The Teacher's Pet"		I Spy	C. Camera Movie:	Drag Racing: Texas Nat'l	Movie: "Lookin' to	Movie: "Re- venge for a	Movie: "Re- venge for a	Movie: "Fast- Walking"	Movie: "Ari- zona"		Dieting Making Grade
3:00					Movie: "De- tour to Ter-	Movie: "Angel on My	Movie: "Angel on My	"Cease Fire"	High School Basketball	Get Out Movie:	Rape				Daktari
4:00					Movie: "The Rounders"		Movie: "The Rounders"	Your Skin	Getting Fit	"Deadly Friend"	3 Stooges Gomer Pyle				

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1988

	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (8)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (30)	NICK (7)	USA (12)	ESPN (15)	HBO (6)	TBS (9)	TMC (6)	WGN (1)	NASH (1)	CBN (5)
5:00-5:30					"Life Pod" Black Forum	House of Hor- ror	Cur. George Spartakus	Night Flight Night Flight	SportsLook SpeedWeek	"Omega Syn- drome"	Fishin' Btw. Lines	Movie: "Bang the Drum	Alice Keys-Success		Blublocker V Slicer
6:00-6:30	Kidsongs	Our Times Fan Club			Farm Report Legends	Capital Report East Side	Little Koala Maple Town	PGM Sale Where a Will	SportsCenter Thoroughbred	Phantom of the Opera	GunsMoke	Slowly"	Larry Jones Heart/Chicago		TBA Hair Loss
7:00-7:30	Little Clowns P. Puppies	Hello Kitty Jim Henson's	Gummi B. Smurfs		All Outdoors Journey/Adv.	Great Week- end	Elephant Mr. Wizard	Financial Free- dom	Tom Mann Bill Dance	Movie: "They Still Call Me	Bonanza	Movie: "Harry and Son"	Farm Report World Tom.		Superblock Wooster So.
8:00-8:30	Pet Monster Little Wizards	Muppet Babies		Sesame Street	Right/Lean Shape-Up	At the Movies Van Dyke	Dennis Turkey Telev.	Beauty Keys-Success	Fishin' Hole Outdoor Life	Bruce" Movie: "Back	National Geo- graphic Ex-		Charlando People-People	Weekend Grdn Gardening	Gerbert Kiddworld
9:00-9:30	Real Ghosts- bust	Pee-wee Play Mighty Mouse	ALF Moose Alvin	Mister Rogers Reading	Home Search	Gomer Pyle Andy Griffith	Monkees Bad News B.	Perfect Diet PGM Sale	Tractor Pull Sports Trivia	to School"	plager	Movie: "Tough	Business Rpt. Superman	Country Music City. Kitchen	Rin-Tin-Tin Sky King
10:00-10:30	Bugs Bunny Fimstons	Popeye & Son DB's Delight	Fraggle Rock New Archies	Sesame Street	WWW Wres- tling	Wrestling	CAN/TV Nick Rocks	Hair Loss Weight Loss	Sports GameDay	Philip Mar-	NWA Pro Wrestling	Guy's"	Good Times Anglers	Wish Side/Side	Lone Ranger Rifleman
11:00-11:30	Crack-Ups: Health Show	Teen Wolf Galaxy High	Foofur Saturday	Spl: Today Micro Master	Movie: "The Disorderly Or- derly"	The Good, the Bad and the	Double Dare Gadget	Dance Party USA	Fitness Chal. Water Skiing	lowe Movie: "Reu-	Movie: "The Land That	Movie: "The Secret of My	Soul Train	Outdoors Tee It Up	GunsMoke
12:00-12:30	Indianapolis 500 Time	NBA Playoffs: Conf. Semi-	Major League Baseball:	Channel 9 TV Auction		Huckleberry Hound	Lassie Zoo Family	Hollywood Cover Story	Inter'l Finals. Auto Racing	riation at Fair- borough"		Success"	Movie: "Tar- zan and His	USO Celebrity Tour: Judds	Iron Horse
1:00-1:30	Trials	final	Cubs at As- tros or Angels		Movie: "Ex- plorers"	Movie: "Blon- die's Holiday"	Dynaman	Movie: "Mau- solum"	Hagler's Knockouts	Movie: "Just	Movie: "Muns- ter Go Home"	Movie: "Streets of	Mate"	CountryClips	Masteron Broken Arrow
2:00-2:30	PGA Golf: By- ron Nelson	NBA Playoffs:	at Yankees			T and T	Gaucha		Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour	Between Friends"		Gold" Movie: "Down	Movie: "Raid on Rommel"	Country Music City. Kitchen	Big Valley
3:00-3:30	Classic Wide World	Conf. Semi- final	Major League Baseball:	Auction Con- tinues	Small Wonder New Gidget	Soul Train	Rated By Kids Finder Keeper	Cartoons		Senior PGA:	Movie: "Lu- cas"	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	and Out in Beverly Hills"	Wish Here Side By Side	Laredo
4:00-4:30	Pimlico Spe- cial		Twins at Ti- gers or Mets at		Puttin' on Hits Bustin' Loose	Diff. Strokes Ch. in Charge	Monkees Dennis	Trouble Check It Out!	United Hosp. Classic: Se-		Roland Martin Fishin'	Movie: "Wise	Puttin' on Hits T and T	Outdoors Tee It Up	Wagon Train
5:00-5:30	Barney Miller ABC News	News CBS News	Giants	Channel 9 TV Auction	The Sheriff Out of World	Happening Webster	Mr. Wizard Star Trek	Airwolf	cond Round: Fishin' Hole	Movie: "They	World Champ- ionship	Guy's"	Bustin' Loose Ch. in Charge	USO Celebrity Tour: Judds	Monroes
6:00-6:30	News Horowitz	News Runaway	News Wheel-Fortune	Old House Old House	Wonderful World of Dis-	Mama It's a Living	Gadget Duckula	Mike Hammer	SportsCenter Stanley Cup	Still Call Me Bruce"	Wrestling	Movie: "Harry and Son"	It's a Living Mama	City. Kitchen Rock Palace	Campbells
7:00-7:30	Supercarrier	High Mountain Rangers	Facts of Life 227	Channel 9 TV Auction	ney	Double Dare Will Be Boys	Laugh-In Make Room	Movie: "Daughters of"	Playoffs: New Jersey Devils	Atlantic Re- cords 40th An-	Major League Baseball: At-		Movie: "Ordin- ary People"	Gr. Ole Opry Grand Opry	Crossbow Crossbow
8:00-8:30	Ohara	Tour of Duty	Golden Girls		Movie: "Wol- fen"	Dirty Dozen: The Series	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Satan"	at Boston Bruins	niversary: It's Only Rock 'N	lanta Braves at St. Louis	Movie: "The Secret of My	USO Celebrity Tour: Judds	City. Kitchen	Paper Chase
9:00-9:30	Spenser: For Hire	WGN 5th	Hunter			3's Company Ropers	Mister Ed Mad Movies	A. Hitchcock Ray Bradbury	Arena Foot-	Roll	Cardinals 3 Stooges	Success"	News	City. Kitchen	Second Year
10:00-10:30	News Jeffersons	News Star Trek	News Saturday	Auction Con- tinues	Cheers Twilight Zone	Pro Wrestling World Wide	Lancelot Link Monkees	ball: Los An- geles Cobras			Night Tracks	Movie: "Cy- clone"	H.'s Heroes Movie: '55	Country Music Rock Palace	J. Ankerberg Loa Levitt
11:00-11:30	3's Company Movie: "Co-	Next Gener. M. Manor	Night Live	TV Auction	Three Stooges	Wrestling Night Gallery	Movie: "Cheers for"	at Pittsburgh Gladiators	Movie: "Back to School"	Night Tracks	Night Tracks	Movie: "Tough Guys"	Days At Pek- ing"	Gr. Ole Opry Grand Opry	Solofex Hair Loss
12:00-12:30	caine: One Man's Seduc-	Comedy Club Movie: "The	It's Showtime at the Apollo	Auction Con- tinues		Invaders	Miss Bishop"	Night Flight Night Flight	Brickyard Lighter Side	Movie: "Valet	Night Tracks		Movie: "Tin Men"		Young & Slim Foodsaiver
1:00-1:30	tion" News	Godchild"	Grow Rich News	Sign-Off	Throb Solid Gold in	Black Sheep Squadron	Movie: "Carni- val Story"	Night Flight Night Flight	SportsCenter Stanley Cup	Girls"	Night Tracks		At the Movies	Country Music Outdoors	Jewish Voice Free From Fat
2:00-2:30	Guinness Re- cords	Sign-Off	Sign-Off		Concert Movie: "Alfred the Great"		Movie: "Stella Dallas"	Movie: "The Busy Body"	Playoffs: New Jersey Devils	Movie: "Op- posing Force"	Night Tracks		INN News Darkside	Sign-Off	Praise the Lord
3:00-3:30	Sign-Off						Movie: "There Goes My		at Boston Bruins	Richard Pryor	Night Tracks	Movie: "Wise Guys"	Movie: "With the Love"		
4:00-4:30						"Things to Come"	Heart"	Night Flight Night Flight	Skateboarding	Live on the Sunset Strip	Night Tracks	Little Dividend			Movie: "Lone Prairie"

SUNDAY, MAY 15,

[illegible]

IN TODAY'S WORLD ECONOMY,
CHEVY VALUE LOOKS BETTER THAN EVER.

Save up to **\$1,600**
on Chevrolet's hottest cars.

CORSICA LT.

Save up to \$1,600 on a new Corsica equipped with all these options. Option Package 1.

- Air conditioning
- Tinted glass
- Electronic speed control
- Comfort-it steering wheel
- Intermittent wipers
- Color-keyed carpeted floor mats
- Auxiliary lighting
- Dual horns
- AM/FM stereo radio with Seek and Scan, stereo cassette tape and digital clock*
- Power windows, door locks and trunk opener
- LT package (sport suspension, deluxe steering wheel, 14" styled wheels)



\$400* CASH BACK
\$1,200** OPTION PACKAGE SAVINGS

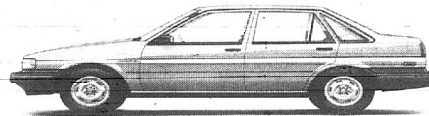
\$1,600
TOTAL SAVINGS

SPECTRUM.

- Standard Features.**
- MacPherson-strut front suspension
 - Reducing low-back front bucket seats
 - Rear-window defogger
 - Chip-resistant lower body protection
 - Power front disc/rear drum brake system

NOVA.

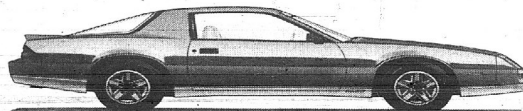
- Standard Features.**
- 1.6 Liter OHV 4-cylinder engine
 - Front drive and all-season steel-belted radial tires
 - AM/FM stereo with Seek and Scan and digital clock*
 - 5-speed manual over-drive transmission
 - Cloth reclining front bucket seats



\$1,000
CASHBACK
FOR IMPORT OWNERS*
\$500 CASHBACK
FOR DOMESTIC OWNERS*

CAMARO.

- Standard Features.**
- Hot ground effects and rear spoiler
 - 2.8 Liter Multi-Port Fuel Injected V6
 - Sport suspension with fat stabilizer bars
 - Goodyear Eagle GT tires on cast aluminum wheels
 - Full analog instrumentation
 - AM/FM stereo with Seek and Scan and digital clock*



\$750
CASHBACK†

CELEBRITY SEDAN.

- Standard Features.**
- All-season steel-belted radial tires
 - AM/FM stereo with Seek and Scan and digital clock*
 - Corrosion protection: Two-side-galvanized steel
 - Full wheel covers
 - Power rack-and-pinion steering



\$500
CASHBACK†
Save even more with Saver Pac
Option Package savings. See
your Chevy dealer for details.

CAVALIER COUPE.

- Standard Features.**
- AM/FM stereo with Seek and Scan and digital clock* (except Cavalier V6 Coupe)
 - Rack-and-pinion steering
 - Reclining bucket seats
 - Floor console
 - Carpeted trunk

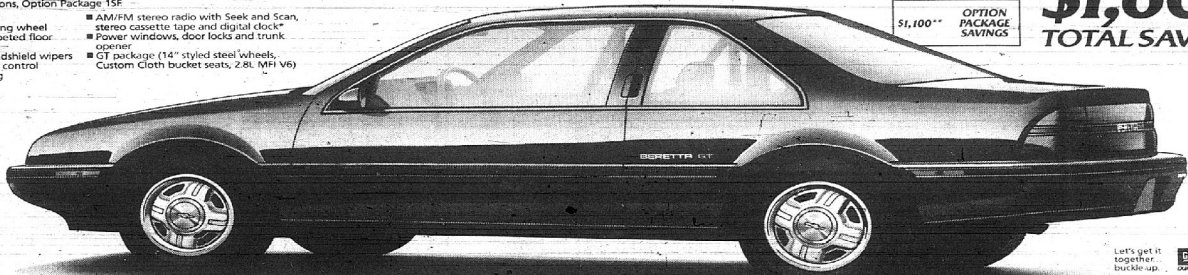


\$400
CASHBACK†
Save even more with Saver Pac
Option Package savings. See
your Chevy dealer for details.

BERETTA GT.

Save up to \$1,600 on a new Beretta equipped with all these options. Option Package 1SE.

- Air conditioning
- Comfort-it steering wheel
- Color-keyed carpeted floor mats
- Intermittent windshield wipers
- Electronic speed control
- Auxiliary lighting
- AM/FM stereo radio with Seek and Scan, stereo cassette tape and digital clock*
- Power windows, door locks and trunk opener
- GT package (14" styled steel wheels, Custom Cloth bucket seats, 2.8L V6)



\$500* CASH BACK
\$1,100** OPTION PACKAGE SAVINGS

\$1,600
TOTAL SAVINGS

Let's get it together. Buckle up. SAFETY BELT. See your Chevrolet dealer for terms and conditions of the limited powertrain warranty.

CHEVROLET'S "LEASE SPECTACULAR."

Ask your participating dealer about the special low lease monthly payments on Corsica, Beretta, Cavalier and Celebrity, plus the many other benefits of leasing through GMAC's Direct Leasing Plan.

*Radio may be deleted for credit. **You must take retail delivery from dealer stock by July 5, 1988. See your Chevrolet dealer for details. ***Savings based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of option package versus M.S.R.P. of individual options.

THE *Heartbeat* OF AMERICA TODAY'S CHEVROLET

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ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 877-7700.

LIABILITY of East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

Classified tips

Here are a few classified tips to help you with your ad. The more you tell in your ad, the more you'll sell. The classified tips for this month pertain to class #s 310, 320 and 330. You can find these class #s in our Classified Directory under Employment.

Do not use Abbreviations. As the advertiser you should describe position clearly and accurately, stressing the unique selling points of the position being offered. False claims, exaggerations and misleading phrases or wording will not be acceptable.

- ★ POSITION OR JOB DESCRIPTION - Responsibilities, type of tasks, specialized knowledge needed, office or other equipment to be operated, number of people in work group, where it fits in organization.
- ★ QUALIFICATIONS - Education, experience, special skills or attributes, speed of operation (words per minute).
- ★ WORK ENVIRONMENT - Location, transportation, parking, etc.
- ★ HOURS, SCHEDULING - Shift, full or part-time, etc.
- ★ COMPENSATION - Hourly rate, salary, commission, piece work, other incentive plan.
- ★ BENEFITS - Vacation, health/hospitalization, pension plan.
- ★ HOW TO APPLY - Call? When? Hours to call? Cover letter? Resume? References?
- ★ BLIND BOX - Pickup or mail responses? Confidential?
- ★ EQUAL EMPLOYER OPPORTUNITY.

CALL 877-7700

10 Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale

1978 LTD Ford, 4 door, \$250 or
make offer, 453-2114.

1986 MAZDA 3x3 good condi-
tion, New Tires, average
miles, best offer, 931-7162

1975 MONTE CARLO, manual
steering, power brakes, air,
right front level, 4 door, 1975
aged, \$550, 876-1025.

86 OLDS DELTA de Regal, 4
door, 74,000 miles, \$4500, or
best offer, 452-4778

1981 OLDSMOBILE 88 Regen-
er, 4 door, 142,000, must see,
\$2495, Wall's Auto Sales,
1414 Northline Rd, 931-2311

1983 OLDSMOBILE OUTLAGE
Suvarene, 4 door, 1975, 39,000
miles, new tires, must
see, \$115, 484-4401

1980 Chevy Blazon gray
\$1688

1980 Ford Pinto 2 dr., yellow.

1976 Ford Pinto 2 dr., green

1975 Chev G30 PU.

\$1388

1977 Dodge Charger 2 dr.

\$2488

1979 Ford Taurus, blue.

1976 Lincoln Mark IV 2 dr.

1976 Ford LTD Crown Vic 4 dr.

\$22,500

1983 Ford LTD 4 dr., red.

1984 Ford Fairmont 4 dr.

1981 Pk Horizon 6 dr.

UP TO \$2000

\$228

CASH BACK ON
CAR MODELS!

1975 PEUGEOT 504 SL, automatic, 311-5212.

1986 PONTIAC FIERO SPORT CPE.
Automatic, air, stereo

1981 Ford Escort Wagon.
1981 Ford F150 PU, blue.
1979 Ford LTD Wagon, tan.
1979 Mercury Capri 2 dr.

\$3288

1984 Dodge Omni 4 dr., silver.

\$399. MONTHLY LEASEPAYMENTS

Based on 60 Month Closed End Lease. On bas model 1730 auto. FX with \$763. capitalized cost reduction. Lease allows 15,000 mile annually, excludes applicable sales taxes.

ALL USED CARS REDUCED FOR THIS SALE

1986 PONTIAC FIREBIRD SPORT CPE.
Automatic, air, stereo and cassette, tilt wheel, rear defrost, sun roof, 15,000 miles.

BOB'S AUTO & TRUCK SALES
10000 Highway 101, Suite 100, San Diego, CA 92126

1981 Ford F150 PU, blue.
1979 Ford LTD Wagon, tan.
1979 Mercury Capri 2 dr.

\$32,288

1984 Dodge Omni 4 dr. silver.
1984 Ford Escort 2 dr. red.
1983 Dodge Omni H4 4 dr.
1983 Ford EXP 2 dr. cream.
1983 Dodge Charger 2 dr.
1982 Dodge Aries 4 dr. green.

\$599. MONTHLY LEASE PAYMENTS
Based on 60 Month Closed End Lease. On basis model 1730 auto, FX with \$763. capitalized cost reduction. Lease allows 15,000 mile annually, excludes applicable sales taxes.

ALL USED CARS REDUCED FOR THIS SALE

limo Lynch & Co.

ALL USED CARS REDUCED FOR THIS SALE

1980 Ford T-Bird, 2 dr., tan leather, 15,000 miles. Ask more.

BOB'S AUTO & TIRES
1927 MADISON AVE.
877-0086

1985 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Loaded with options including G.I. package, V-6, 15,000 miles. Call today!

1984 Ford Escort 2 dr., red. \$10,900
1984 Dodge Omni ILS 4 dr., white. \$10,900
1983 Ford EXP 2 dr., cream. \$10,900
1983 Dodge Charger 2 dr., black. \$10,900
1982 Dodge Aries wgn., green. \$10,900
1982 Ford Escort 2 dr., yellow. \$10,900
1981 Dodge Omni 4 dr., white. \$10,900
1981 Buick Century wgn. \$10,900
1981 Dodge Omni 5 dr., maroon. \$10,900
1980 Camaro 2 dr., maroon. \$10,900
1980 Ford LTD 4 dr., green. \$10,900
1979 Ford Thunderbird, red. \$10,900
1977 Ford Thunderbird 2 dr., black. \$10,900

Jim Lynch Toyota
1-270 & LINDBERGH 731-0880

JACK SCHMITT CHEVY WORLD

Bob's
AUTO & TIRE SALES
1327 MADISON AVE.
877-0086

1977 Ford Granada 4 dr.
\$3988
1984 Ply. Horizon HB 4 dr.
1984 Ford Escort L 2 dr.
1984 Mazda B2000 PU, silver.
1983 Ford Escort L 4 dr.

The Price War Rages On

Our prices are so low, we've found salesmen from our competitors sneaking in our territory to learn about our fantastic selling secrets. As

1901, 2700 cc
BOB'S
AUTO & TIRE SALES
 1327 MADISON AVE.
877-0085

The Price War Rages On

Our prices are so low, we've found salesmen from our competitors sneaking in our territory to learn about our fantastic selling secrets. As the battle rages on... our prices are so low our competitors will be forced to surrender.

AUTO FOR SALE
1975 CADILLAC
 Two door hardtop.

ROBERTS MOTORS
"North Lot"
 4302 Abby Dr.
 at the Homer Adams Pkwy.,
 Alton, IL
466-7220

1977 Ford Granada 4 dr.
\$5,295.00
 1984 Plymouth Horizon H2 4 dr.
 1984 Ford Escort L 2 dr.
 1984 Buick Wildcat 4 dr. Power.
 1983 Ford Escort 4 dr.

Come See:


AUTO FOR SALE
1975 CADILLAC
Two door hardtop,
runs good, interior
good, slight body
damage.
\$650

ROBERTS MOTORS
"North Lot"
4302 Abby Rd.
at the Homer Adams Pkwy.,
Alton, IL
466-7220

1985 MERCURY
LYNX
5 door hatchback, full
power, air, stereo, 22,000
miles.

the battle rages on, our prices are so low our competitors will be
forced to surrender.

Come See:
Randy Wernacke
Tom Jones
Rick Newton
Jim Gram
and
Jeff Wade



good, tender,
good, slight body
damage.

\$650
BUSINESS
877-5262
HOME
877-4049

**1985 MERCURY
LYNX**
6 door hatchback, full
power, air, stereo, 22,000
miles.

**BOB'S
AUTO & TIRE SALES**
1927 MADISON AVE.
877-0086



Tom Jones
Rick Newton
Jim Gram
and
Jeff Wade

EAST SIDE'S #1 USED CAR DEALERS

1983 Chevrolet Chevrolet 2 door V6 1900 \$1,995	1983 GMC GMC 2 door V6 2500 \$2,495	1983 GMC GMC 4 door V6 2500 \$2,995	1983 Chevrolet Chevrolet 4 door V6 2500 \$2,995
1983 Chevrolet Chevrolet 2 door V6 1900 \$1,995	1983 GMC GMC 2 door V6 2500 \$2,495	1983 GMC GMC 4 door V6 2500 \$2,995	1983 Chevrolet Chevrolet 4 door V6 2500 \$2,995

BUSINESS
877-5262
HOME
877-4049

BOB'S
AUTO & TIRE SALES
1187 MADISON AVE.
877-0086

EAST SIDE'S #1 USED CAR DEALERS

<p>\$10,995 1993 Chevy 1000 4-Door 1000 4-Door \$8,995</p>	<p>\$5,000 1993 Chevy 1000 4-Door 1000 4-Door \$5,995</p>	<p>\$5,000 1993 Chevy 1000 4-Door 1000 4-Door \$5,995</p>	<p>\$6,000 1993 Chevy 1000 4-Door 1000 4-Door \$6,995</p>	<p>\$6,000 1993 Chevy 1000 4-Door 1000 4-Door \$6,995</p>	<p>\$6,000 1993 Chevy 1000 4-Door 1000 4-Door \$6,995</p>
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SPEEDWAY		\$0.995		\$0.995		\$2.995	
1983 Chevy Chevy 2.8 Was \$10,995		1983 Chevy Chevy 2.8 Was \$10,995		1983 Chevy Chevy 2.8 Was \$10,995		1983 Chevy Chevy 2.8 Was \$10,995	
\$8,995		\$8,995		\$8,995		\$8,995	
1980 Honda Chevy 2.8 Was \$7,995		1984 Nissan Maxima Was \$12,995		1984 Ford Mustang Was \$12,995		1984 Ford Mustang Was \$12,995	
\$6,995		\$8,995		\$12,500		\$12,500	
1983 Chevy Chevy 2.8 Was \$10,995		1984 Ford Mustang Was \$12,995		1984 Ford Mustang Was \$12,995		1984 Ford Mustang Was \$12,995	
\$6,995		\$8,995		\$12,500		\$12,500	
1984 Ford Mustang Was \$12,995		1984 Ford Mustang Was \$12,995		1984 Ford Mustang Was \$12,995		1984 Ford Mustang Was \$12,995	
\$6,995		\$8,995		\$12,500		\$12,500	

PAYS \$60
FOR JUNK CARS DELIVERED or
PICKED UP \$50

OFFERS THE LOWEST PRICED USED
AUTO PARTS IN THE METRO-EAST AREA

1981 Chevy W/57-595 NOW \$6,995	1981 Chevy W/57-595 NOW \$6,450	1981 Chevy W/57-595 NOW \$6,995	1981 Chevy W/57-595 NOW \$12,500	1981 Chevy W/57-595 NOW \$5,995	1981 Chevy W/57-595 NOW \$7,995
1981 Chevy W/57-595 NOW \$6,995	1981 Chevy W/57-595 NOW \$6,450	1981 Chevy W/57-595 NOW \$6,995	1981 Chevy W/57-595 NOW \$12,500	1981 Chevy W/57-595 NOW \$5,995	1981 Chevy W/57-595 NOW \$7,995
1981 Chevy W/57-595 NOW \$6,995	1981 Chevy W/57-595 NOW \$6,450	1981 Chevy W/57-595 NOW \$6,995	1981 Chevy W/57-595 NOW \$12,500	1981 Chevy W/57-595 NOW \$5,995	1981 Chevy W/57-595 NOW \$7,995
1981 Chevy W/57-595 NOW \$6,995	1981 Chevy W/57-595 NOW \$6,450	1981 Chevy W/57-595 NOW \$6,995	1981 Chevy W/57-595 NOW \$12,500	1981 Chevy W/57-595 NOW \$5,995	1981 Chevy W/57-595 NOW \$7,995

PICKED UP \$50

OFFERS THE LOWEST PRICED USED
AUTO PARTS IN THE METRO-EAST AREA

\$7,995	\$8,995	\$11,995	\$8,995
1981 Peugeot 604 100,000 Miles Wash. St. 1000	1981 Chevy 100,000 Miles Wash. St. 1000	1981 Chevy 100,000 Miles Wash. St. 1000	1981 Pontiac 100,000 Miles Wash. St. 1000
\$9,495	\$2,995	\$9,995	\$10,995
1981 Ford 100,000 Miles Wash. St. 1000	1981 Ford 100,000 Miles Wash. St. 1000	1981 Ford 100,000 Miles Wash. St. 1000	1981 Ford 100,000 Miles Wash. St. 1000

BRKERS \$169.95 **FEARNS** \$220

TRANSMISSIONS \$35 **BUMPERS** \$220

REAR ENDS \$35 **ROTORS** \$220

DOORS \$25 **BATTERIES** \$110

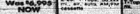
RADIATORS \$25 **CARBS** \$110

WINDSHIELDS \$25 **TRIES** \$110

RADIOS \$25 **TRIES** \$5

JACK SCHMITT

234-0087



1/2 West Main
Belleville, IL

TRANSMISSIONS	\$36	BUMPERS	\$20
REAR ENDS	\$36	ROTORS	\$10
DOORS	\$26	BATTERIES	\$10
RADIATORS	\$26	CARBS	\$10
WINDSHIELDS	\$26	TIRES	\$5
RADIO\$			

We're open every day offering full & self-service.
520 OLD MADISON RD. 876-3366
 Across from International Raceway



JACK SCHMITT
CHEVY WORLD
 512 West Main
 Belleville, IL


BUSINESS 877-5262 HOME 877-4049	BOB'S AUTO & TIRE SALES 1327 MADISON AVE. 877-0086	EAST SIDE'S #1 USED CAR DEALERS					
<small>Call for more information</small>		<small>1987 Pontiac Grand Prix</small> \$10,495	<small>'88 GMC Cavalier G200 V6, auto, air, stereo, 100,000 miles</small> \$8,995	<small>'86 GMC Safari Conversion WAS \$15,495</small> \$9,495	<small>1983 Chev- Wash 72 995 Now</small> \$5,495	<small>'84 Oldsmobile Crestle V6, auto, air, stereo, 100,000 miles</small> \$8,495	<small>1983 Ford Escort Wash 93,000 Now</small> \$5,495

PAYS \$60 FOR JUNK CARS DELIVERED OR	Chrysler Sedan Was \$9,995 NOW \$8,995	Cordoba Was \$9,995 NOW \$6,450	Maxima Was \$8,495 NOW \$6,995	Blazer Was \$7,995 NOW \$5,995	Bonnie Was \$6,995 NOW \$5,995	'87 Dodge Cameo, 22 cubic ft. \$10,995	
	1983 Chevy C10 Pick-Up Was \$8,995 NOW \$6,995	'88 Cordoba Coupe, 22 cubic ft. \$10,995	1985 Pontiac Grand Am Was \$9,995 NOW \$6,995	1986 Chevy Camaro Z28 Was \$13,995 NOW \$12,500	1984 Chevy Full Size Blazer Was \$10,495 NOW \$8,995	1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Was \$9,995 NOW \$7,995	
	'88 Cordoba Coupe, 22 cubic ft. NOW \$10,995						

ENGINES	\$150	BUMPERS	\$20
TRANSMISSIONS	\$35	ROYS	\$10
REAR ENDS	\$25	BATTERIES	\$10
DOORS	\$25	CABS	\$10
RADIATORS	\$25	TIRES	\$10
WINDSHIELDS	\$25		
RADIOS	\$5		

JACK SCHMITT

234-0087



512 West Main
Belleville, IL

We're open every day offering full & self-service.
520 OLD MADISON RD. 876-3366
Across from International Raceway

gray
yellow.
green.

TENT SALE

UP TO \$2000 CASH BACK ON CAR MODELS!

\$99. MONTHLY LEASE PAYMENTS

Based on \$24,999 North Star Lease 5-year lease. Or buy model \$22,999.

Jim Lynch Toyota
I-270 & LINDBERGH 731-0880

The Price War Rages On

Our prices are so low, we've found salesmen from our competitors sneaking in our territory to learn about our fantastic selling secrets. As the battle rages on...our prices are so low our competitors will be forced to surrender!

FAST SIDE'S #1 USED CAR DEALERS

1986 Honda Civic Sedan Was \$9,995 Now \$8,995	1986 Chevy Cavalier Was \$9,995 Now \$8,995	1984 Nissan Maxima Wgn. Was \$8,995 Now \$8,995	1984 K. S. Blazer Was \$9,995 Now \$8,995	1983 Ford Ranger Was \$9,995 Now \$8,995	1983 Dodge Dakota Was \$9,995 Now \$8,995
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SED AREA\$20\$20\$10	GV Sport Was \$5,995 Now \$3,495	GV Sport Was \$5,995 Now \$2,995	GV Sport Was \$5,995 Now \$5,995	GV Sport Was \$5,995 Now \$11,295	GV Sport Was \$5,995 Now \$10,995	GV Sport Was \$5,995 Now \$2,995
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JACK SCHMITT

Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440

Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440

Mobile Home Sites/Lots for Sale 2442

Commercial Property for Sale 2505

Commercial Property for Rent 2506

Office Space 2530

Warehouse/Storage Units 2545

Homes for Sale Out of Area Illinois 2400

Homes for Sale Out of Area Illinois 2400

Homes for Sale Out of Area Illinois 2400

CREWS REALTY BH & G is pleased to announce that Jerry Burkett is now affiliated with our growing agency. Jerry is married to Cindy and they have 4 children. Jerry is a member of City Temple Church.

CALL JERRY FOR ANY REAL ESTATE NEEDS YOU MAY HAVE AT 877-4800.

USE WANT ADS

Century 21

Royce Realty, Inc.

7601 Madison Ave.

Granite City, IL 62040

Our service record speaks for itself.

When you put the power of Number 1 to work for you, you've got the hometown advantage. Give us a call.

Century 21

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7601 Madison Ave.

Granite City, IL 62040

NEW HOMES! NEW HOMES! NEW HOMES! \$48,900 - \$66,900. All energy efficient quality constructed with full I.O.W. Warranty. All have garages. Many choices for you to make.

PRICED RIGHT TO SELL - This 6 room ranch in Mitchell with dining room and family room, 2 bedrooms, attached garage. House is brick and frame construction with cedar wood siding in family room and garage. Stove and refrigerator stay. Roof is only 3 years old, enclosed front porch and covered patio. An excellent buy at \$39,500.

REDUCED! REDUCED! lovely well maintained three bedroom home. Move-in condition. Interior nearly new. Many, many fine extras. Call for your personal tour.

GREENVIEW AREA: Possible loan assumption. Super nice 3 bedroom home, freshly painted throughout. Blacktop drive, full fenced yard. C/A.

PRICE NEGOTIABLE - Make your best offer on this three bedroom ranch, with full finished basement. Priced in the \$50's.

3 BEDROOM AND 4 BEDROOM BRICK in East Granite. Will sell together or separately. Large rooms. Large lots. Give us a call.

TWO CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, zoned residential, on East Lake Drive in the Pontoon area. Will sell one or both. Call soon. See soon.

OWNER NEEDS SALE: Nice 2 bedroom home, large corner lot. Full basement, fenced yard and so much more.

ROYCE REALTY-876-5050

HOURS:

MONDAY - FRIDAY: 9:00 - 7:00

SATURDAY: 9:00 - 3:00

SUNDAY: 12:00 - 3:00

AN EASY-MANAGEMENT RANCH on a large lot. 1544 sq. ft. of living area in this vinyl/stone home. 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths and lots of cabinets in kitchen. A fireplace in spacious family room that opens to oversized deck. #568.

A BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED LOT is the setting for this 3 BR brick ranch. Huge stone fireplace, 26x26 deck, storage, back satellite dish included. \$64,200. #582.

A GORGEOUS wooded lot is the perfect setting for this 4 BR BRICK ranch. Finished basement with kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, lots of storage. #544.

THE TOWNES AT WOODLAND PARK

ONLY A FEW LEFT!

2 Br's, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, gas heat, beautiful view. \$70's. Shown by appointment only.

DISCOVER THE POSSIBILITIES AT:

NEW RANCH style condominiums in well established neighborhood. 2 BR's, 2 car garage & walkout basement. Located between 1270 and 155. Value priced in the \$60's. Lease-Purchase Plan Available.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING!!

Three openings for professional Real Estate Salespeople who want more than just a handout. Call Today!

288-3264

DAVE KROETZ, Broker

DAVE FANNING - 656-3599

JOHN ANDERSON - 345-8784

JOE HOPKINS - 288-9722

270 MOBILE HOME SALES

618/931-1720 618/977-1062

270 WEST CHAIN OF ROCKS ROAD

HOME OF THE SLASHER

AFFORDABLE DEALS AND TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS

NEW INVENTORY - NEW FLOOR PLANS

7 DIFFERENT LEASERS - LOW RATES

See what's new in 2, 3, even 4 bedrooms. Lovingly and exciting homes by Clayton, Cavalier, Sunlight, North River, Pleasant and more.

SINGLE WIDES Starting from **\$13,900**

DOUBLE WIDES Starting from **\$21,900**

4 BEDROOM Only **\$39,900**

With gas, electric, 2 bath, garage, central air, carpet, and delivery (100 miles).

270 MOBILE HOME SALES

618/931-1720 618/977-1062

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DOUBLE WIDES Starting from **\$21,900**

4 BEDROOM Only **\$39,900**

With gas, electric, 2 bath, garage, central air, carpet, and delivery (100 miles).

Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440

Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440

Mobile Home Sites/Lots for Sale 2442

Commercial Property for Sale 2505

Commercial Property for Rent 2506

Office Space 2530

Warehouse/Storage Units 2545

Homes for Sale Out of Area Illinois 2400

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Homes for Sale Out of Area Illinois 2400

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Royce Realty, Inc.

7601 Madison Ave.

Granite City, IL 62040

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Century 21

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7601 Madison Ave.

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NEW HOMES! NEW HOMES! NEW HOMES! \$48,900 - \$66,900. All energy efficient quality constructed with full I.O.W. Warranty. All have garages. Many choices for you to make.

PRICED RIGHT TO SELL - This 6 room ranch in Mitchell with dining room and family room, 2 bedrooms, attached garage. House is brick and frame construction with cedar wood siding in family room and garage. Stove and refrigerator stay. Roof is only 3 years old, enclosed front porch and covered patio. An excellent buy at \$39,500.

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PRICE NEGOTIABLE - Make your best offer on this three bedroom ranch, with full finished basement. Priced in the \$50's.

3 BEDROOM AND 4 BEDROOM BRICK in East Granite. Will sell together or separately. Large rooms. Large lots. Give us a call.

TWO CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, zoned residential, on East Lake Drive in the Pontoon area. Will sell one or both. Call soon. See soon.

OWNER NEEDS SALE: Nice 2 bedroom home, large corner lot. Full basement, fenced yard and so much more.

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THE TOWNES AT WOODLAND PARK

ONLY A FEW LEFT!

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DISCOVER THE POSSIBILITIES AT:

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NEW INVENTORY - NEW FLOOR PLANS

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See what's new in 2, 3, even 4 bedrooms. Lovingly and exciting homes by Clayton, Cavalier, Sunlight, North River, Pleasant and more.

SINGLE WIDES Starting from **\$13,900**

DOUBLE WIDES Starting from **\$21,900**

4 BEDROOM Only **\$39,900**

With gas, electric, 2 bath, garage, central air, carpet, and delivery (100 miles).

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Commercial Property for Sale 2505

Commercial Property for Rent 2506

Office Space 2530

Warehouse/Storage Units 2545

Homes for Sale Out of Area Illinois 2400

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Lung Association alerts public to threat of radon

Thousands of lung cancer deaths occurring annually in the United States may be due to exposure to radon, says the American Lung Association.

Studies now point to radon as the second leading cause of lung cancer, second only to cigarette smoking, with anywhere from 5,000 to 20,000 deaths a year, the association says.

Based on limited surveys, the

federal government estimates there are millions of homes around the country with levels of radon gas that at least warrant concern. A smaller number of homes, probably hundreds of thousands, have levels so dangerous that definite steps to correct the problem should be taken.

This year the American Lung Association is highlighting the

dangers of radon. This odorless gas is formed by the natural decay of soil and rock containing uranium and radium. It can seep through building foundations and walls, and can enter the lungs after fastening to airborne particles small enough to slip through a person's natural respiratory filtration system.

High radon levels have been identified in almost every state.

In some areas of the country, radon gets into the air through the use of well water containing the radioactive element. The gas also is sometimes contained in building materials that have been contaminated with radon-permitting residues from uranium and phosphate mining.

A recent study by the National Academy of Science also stresses that the risks of lung

cancer from radon exposure are greatly multiplied in cigarette smokers. Tobacco smoke and radon may interact to dramatically increase a family's risk of lung cancer.

The simplest way to find out if a home has a radon problem, the association says, is to obtain commercially available radon detectors, such as charcoal canisters or alpha track detectors.

Other techniques to identify radon levels in a home or building can be performed by private, trained technicians, though this may be more expensive than using passive monitors. A list of companies that have been certified by the EPA for radon detection work may be available from the state radiation protection office or from the EPA regional office.



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COLORFUL FLOWERING ANNUALS

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With 4 to 6 plants per cellpack. Choose from a great selection of varieties for sun, partial shade and shade gardens. Compare the size and quality of our plants.

FULL BEAUTIFUL IMPATIENS

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LAWN SOD

• Bluegrass Blend
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BLOOMING HYBRID SEED GERANIUMS

8 for 9.99

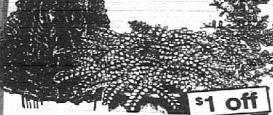
In 4" pots, reg. 1.49. Bursting with blooms. Choice of several colors. Vigorous and trouble free, produce an abundance of blooms and thrive with a minimum of care.

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25% off

Choose from Gladiolus, Begonias, Dahlias, Carnations, Lilies and more for season-long landscape color. Selection varies by store. Only while quantities last.

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Gal. Can **4.99** Reg. 5.99

Choose from our wide selection of Junipers including Wilton, Bar Harbor, Andorra, Old Gold, Procumbens Nana, Hetzi, Pfitzer, Sea Green and more. Also in Bonitas and many more. Many shapes, sizes and growing patterns to choose from. Store stock only. Selection varies by store.



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2-gal. **9.99** Reg. 14.99

Junipers in several varieties of spreading or ground cover growth patterns. Can be used in a multitude of ways to adorn your landscape.



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Reg. 14.99 **9.99** 2 Gal.

Dark-green leaves and white variegated. Marginally shaped. While quantities last.

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DRACAENA WARNECKI

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In 10" pot, reg. 24.99. Brightly striped leaves. Ideal for medium light.



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In 8" pot, reg. 14.99. 2 foot tall. Ideal for medium light areas.



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In 10" pot, reg. 19.99. 3" to 4" tall. Thrives in medium light.

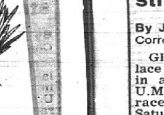


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In 6" pots. Many popular varieties to choose from.



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Reg. 5.99 **4.99**

Covers 5,000 sq. ft. Greens, feeds and thickens lawn.



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40-lb. Bags TOP SOIL

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Reg. 1.99 a bag. Green soil for all your planting needs.



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Reg. 4.49 **2.49**

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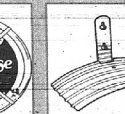


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Reg. 22.99 **11.99** after rebate

Guaranteed by Gering. Pay \$1.99 per 100 ft. of hose.

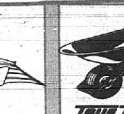


Save 20%

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Reg. 2.49 **1.99**

Made of heavy-duty steel. Holds 100 ft. of 1 1/2" hose.

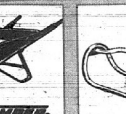


Save \$10.00

4 cu. ft. STEEL WHEELBARROW

Reg. 34.99 **24.99**

Has seamless handlebar, handles pneumatic wheel.

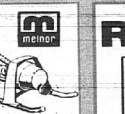


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OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

Reg. 14.99 **7.49**

Covers up to 5,100 sq. ft. Just 48 per acre.



Save \$5

ROSS ROOT FEEDER

Reg. 24.99 **19.99**

Packed with fertilizer cartridges. Feeds at roots.



Save \$2

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Attaches to root feeder for feeding foliage and hard-to-reach plants.



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Reg. 9.99 **7.99**

Covers weeds & feeds lawn. 5,000 sq. ft.



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40-lb. Bag ORGANIC PEAT

4 for **\$5** Reg. 6.99

Reg. 1.99 a bag. Increases water holding capacity of soil.



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Reg. 3.99 **1.99**

4 varieties. All specially formulated for specific needs.

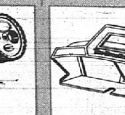


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Delivers 4 watering patterns. Just 49 per dozen. Limit one.

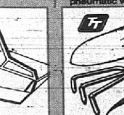


Save 33%

SUNCOAST POLY HOSE MOUNT

Reg. 2.99 **1.99**

Holds up to 150 ft. Has storage space for accessories.

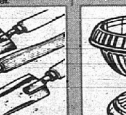


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TRUE TEMPER HAND TOOLS

Reg. 2.99 **1.49** ea.

First quality. Choose: transplanters, broad or cultivators.



Save 30%

18" GRECIAN URN PLANTER

Reg. 9.99 **6.99**

Stone color-plastic urn to beautifully any deck or patio.



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BRIDGETON: McKelvey Rd. at St. Charles Rock Rd. Next to Target. (314) 296-7667.
NORTH COUNTY: 4015 Old Halle Ferry Rd. and I-270 Next to Target. (314) 355-8534.

ST. LOUIS: Christy and South Kings Highway. Next to Ventures. (314) 351-4010.
BALLWIN: 15531 Manchester Rd. off Holloway Rd. Next to Target & Marshall's. (314) 256-8777.
KIRKWOOD: 1135 Kirkwood Rd. (S. Lindbergh Blvd.) N. of Hwy. 44. (314) 821-8866.

SHREWSBURY: Kenrick Plaza Shopping Center. Watson Rd. off Trifanon Parkway. (314) 962-8878.
FAIRVIEW HTS.: Commerce Lane, N. of Lincoln Hwy. 3/4 mi. from Burl Coat Factory. (618) 397-1251.
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• Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9:30
• Sunday 9 to 6
We reserve the right to limit quantities.



BANTAM WINNERS from the Bowland Saturday Junior League include, bottom row from left, Holly Ryan, Jondalyn Cozlar, Crystal Timmons, Julie Padgett and Shena Scrum; middle row from left, Scott Jackson, Jason Padgett, Theresa Dames, Terry Kreher and Jason J. Padgett; back row from left, Joey Byrd, Timothy Harris and Ron Rinehart.



PREP WINNERS from the Bowland Saturday Junior League include, bottom row from left, Jeff Hensley, Paul Pulaski, Wayne Hagopian and Tammy Mendenhall; middle row from left, Robert Brooksher, Eric Merz, Keith Hendricks, Shane Roy and Jeffrey Chandler; back row from left, Jeffrey Logsdon and Amy Grady.



JUNIOR WINNERS from the Bowland Saturday Junior League include, bottom row from left, Matt Seardsdale, Don Legans, Ricky Thomas and Derek Stone; middle row from left, Chris Hildreth and Willy Dimitroff; back row from left, Billy Brown, Darla Bauer, Lisa Cherry and Christy Farris.

Winners in Bowland's Saturday Junior League announced

Winners in Bowland's Saturday Junior League were honored with a banquet and trophies April 16.

The Barbie Dolls were winners in the Bantam Division. Team members were Julie Padgett, Crystal Timmons, Holly Ryan, Shena Scrum and Jondalyn Cozlar. The Eagles were second.

Team members were Theresa Dames, Scottie Jackson, Terry Kreher, Jason J. and Jason Padgett.

High average winners were Joey Byrd (103) and Crystal Timmons (94). High series winners were Ronnie Rinehart (387) and Theresa Dames (377). High game winners were Timothy

Harris (162) and Erin Graham (115). Most improved bowlers were Terry Kreher (plus 22) and Julie Padgett (plus 24).

The Prep Division winners were Lady and the Tramps. Team members were Tammy Mendenhall, Wayne Hagopian, Jeffrey Hensley, Paul Pulaski and Eric Vallo. The Rock and Rollers were second. Team members were Robert Brooksher, Jeffrey Chandler, Keith Hendricks, Eric Merz and Shane Roy.

High average winners were Jeff Hensley (128) and Tammy

Mendenhall (128). High series winners were Keith Hendricks (514) and Jaime Wiczarowski (380). High game winners were Robert Brooksher (225) and Amy Grady (168).

Most improved winners were Heather Carr (plus 21) and Jeff Logsdon (plus 15). The Allie-Gators were winners in the Junior Division. Team members were Don Legans, Derek Strong, Matt Seardsdale and Ricky Thomas. The Strikers were second. Team members were Willy Dimitroff, John Cozlar, Brian Jones, Christopher Hildreth and Tommy Tressler.

High average winners were John Cozlar (172) and Christy Farris (129). High series winners were Chris Hildreth (608) and Darla Bauer (491). High game winners were Billy Brown (208) and Lisa Cherry (189).

Most improved winners were Derrick Kinsley (plus 21) and Holly Mason (plus 7). Who Cares won the Major Division. Team members were David Chapman, Mark Chapman, John Cozlar, David Dunlap and Joey Lee. B.G. Cleaning took second place. Team members were Doug Buehrer, Bruce

David, Todd Neel, Stacy Jackson and Jason Stroud.

High average winners were Doug Buehrer (228) and Terri Johnson (135). High series winners were Todd Neel (713) and Cathy Senderling (468). High game winners were Dan Schick (278) and Josie Dunnaway (169). Most improved winners were Bruce David (plus 21) and Cathy Senderling (plus 7).

The program was under the direction of Shirley Byrd. Bowland gave each bowler a new bowling shirt instead of participation trophies.



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Maryville School hosts Sports Days

The Barbara Kerch Elementary Sports Days will be held at Maryville School next week.

The fifth and sixth-grade students have spent the past several weeks preparing themselves for one of the special events of the school year. Participants

must have earned the privilege by competing in their own school.

The chairpersons of the 1988 Sports Days are Debbie Briggs of Mitchell School and Pat Maxey of Niedringhaus School. The girls Sports Day is May 17 and the boys Sports Day is May 18.

Sports Day will begin at 12:25 p.m. each day. The first event will be the 500-yard run. Other events include the 50-yard dash, the shuttle run, the standing long jump, the high jump and the softball throw. The last event is the 4x4 relay. A ribbon ceremony will be held at the end of the day.

MAC sponsoring dance Saturday

The Mitchell Athletic Club is sponsoring its second annual Chicken and Beer Dance.

The dance will be held on May 14 at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City.

Door prizes will be given away. The proceeds will go for sports equipment, field maintenance and to help build a new concession stand. MAC has been involved with soccer, softball and basketball for 27 years. Tickets for the dance are \$8 in advance and at the door. For more information or to buy tickets, call 531-5408.

25 Years Ago

May 10, 1963

Charlie Papp struck out 17 and highlighted a seven-run eighth inning with a grand slam as the Warriors beat Edwardsville 8-4. Papp's blast came with Marty LeVault, Bob Fanning and Larry Dillard on base. The win helped Granite City tie Edwardsville for third place in the Southwestern Conference with a 7-5 mark. The Warriors' doubleheader from Springfield Lanphier the next day to take a 17-8 mark into district competition.

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Red Devils get bragging rights over Trojans, 19-8

By Don Daniels
Correspondent

MADISON — It looks like Venice will own the local baseball bragging rights between the Madison and Venice communities this year.

The Red Devils knocked off the Trojans on Wednesday 19-8.

The game was as close as could be for five innings, although the final score didn't indicate that. The score was tied through the first five innings as each team tried to get a foothold.

Control problems got the better of Madison's Terry Jackson in the first inning. After the Red Devils' John Williams reached on an error, Jackson walked two straight batters. Madison got a forecourt at home, but Derek Wise and Winston Webb got RBI singles as the Red Devils took a 2-0 lead. Winston and Webb ended the day with four RBIs apiece.

Madison came right back in the bottom of the first and set the pattern for the remainder of the game. Mike Clemence led off with a single for Madison and after an out, Jackson walked. Quincy Williams knocked a double into the gap, scoring both runs for a 2-2 tie. The game continued back and forth through five innings with both teams hitting the ball and looking able to win. But disaster struck against Madison in the sixth and seventh

as Venice broke the game open with 13 runs and the even game was suddenly a lopsided victory for the Red Devils.

"We had a lot of misuses and dropped balls," Spraggins said. "It was bad. You have to remember though, that these guys haven't played baseball before I got them in high school and baseball is a tough sport to master. I don't feel that this season is total loss, even though we haven't won a game. I've gotten good pitching from Jackson and Robby Foster. They are both just juniors. I'm also very happy with the play off some of my freshman. Mike Clemence, Cory Williams and Montoria Cooper have really played well. Williams had three hits today, while Clemence had two and I could have these three kids back three more years."

"This is a rivalry game mainly," said Clinton Harris, coach of the 3-8 Red Devils. There's a lot of talking, but it's all in fun. Everybody contributed for us. I think everyone in the lineup got at least two hits today. The defense has been good for us this year, but our pitching hasn't been too strong. Tyrone Treadway pitched for the first time this year and did well. We played a lot of close games this year and we can score some runs. We're going to give whoever we play in the regionals a lot of trouble. We might win a few games, too."

Stars

(Continued from Page 1D)

tana's enthusiasm and aggressive defensive play. When he could harness himself, Daring Darwin was a force.

That's something Branch will be happy to watch next year. Branch is in his third year at Lamar, a school with an enrollment of 14,000 in Beaumont, Tex. Branch has been an assistant coach at Purdue and several other schools since being a member of Louisville's national championship team of 1980.

"We are certainly excited to have a player like Darwin," Branch said. "We tell all our players to work hard in the summer and come in and earn a spot, but I sure think he will be able to come in and help right away."

Montana averaged 20.4 points and 3.3 rebounds for the Stars last year. He shot 43.7 percent from the field and 75.5 from the free-throw line. Included in that shooting total were a whopping 170 three-point attempts, of which he made 72 (42.3 percent). "We like the three-pointer if

we can make it," Branch said. "We like to run whenever we can and that's somewhere Darwin can fit in. We'll have five new players this year, and all of them can get up and down the court."

Lamar has made four appearances in the NCAA Tournament and four more in the NIT in recent years. The Cardinals also had an 80-game home-court winning streak in the early 1980s. They were 20-1 last year while competing in the American South Conference with Louisiana Tech, Arkansas State, New Orleans, Southwest Louisiana, and Pan American.

"I have only seen Darwin play once," Branch said. "But that was enough."

Stevanus is a bundle of talent waiting to blossom. The 6-9, 240-pound center averaged 8.1 points and 5.5 rebounds for the Stars last season. He shot 53.9 percent from the field and 65.9 from the free-throw line.

"You can't coach that kind of size," said Eastern Montana coach Glen Wilkins. "And we don't run that much. We run a

patient offense and like to have some big men. I think Don has a nice turnaround, hook shot that can be effective."

"It could be ideal for him out there," Collins said. "He's still improving and will be playing at the right level. In two years, who knows? He could be the type to play in Europe or maybe we could be seeing him on television."

Eastern Montana is a Division II school with an enrollment of 4,300 and is located in Billings. The Yellow Jackets were 17-12 in the Great Northwest Conference. They were 24-5 the year before and advanced to the Division II final four.

"I saw Don play early last year and I know he has come

along quite a bit," Wilkins said. "We've only got two players coming back from last year, so there will be quite an opportunity for him and others to play. We feel like we have recruited some fine players."

NOTES: Other Stars who might sign soon include East St. Louis Lincoln grad Robbie Carter. He is deciding between North Carolina-Wilmington (Division I), California State-Bakersfield (Division II) and Missouri Western (Division II). Madison native Charles Claggett is deciding between West Texas State (Division II) and McKendree College in Lebanon (NAIA). Aaron Martin is leaning toward the New York Institute of Technology (Division II).



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